

THE DAILY BANNER

and

Herald Consolidated

"It Waves For All"

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL

Punishing the Industrious

TAX FOUNDATION, INC., has created a mythical character, Charlie Green, the head of a make-believe family of four, to illustrate the costs of inflation and higher taxes to the American workingman.

In a recent example the foundation pointed out that Charlie was making \$7,500 10 years ago and \$12,000 in 1968. His purchasing power, however, has increased only \$1,954, the other \$2,546 being lost to inflation and increased taxation.

A decade ago Green's tax bill amounted to 27 per cent of his earnings and this doesn't include all of the indirect and hidden taxes. He paid \$1,266 and now pays into the U.S. Treasury \$2,169. His state tax bill is up from \$98 to \$180.

Food costs Charlie more today, too, in fact 60 per cent more for the same basic diet. His wife spent \$1,741 for food in 1958 and this year her total tab will be \$2,789. According to the Federal Reserve Bulletin: "Since 1965, retail prices of food have advanced 10 per cent, double the . . . increase over the preceding five years . . ."

The bulletin also reports that "in June the consumer price index was 4.2 per cent above a year earlier, the largest 12-month increase in 16 years."

One of the largest increases in Charlie's tax bill has been in the areas of health, welfare and labor whose costs have almost doubled, from \$248 to \$573, in the past 10 years. He gets almost nothing in return from this \$573 because he's too affluent for programs like Medicare and being a good family man his wife doesn't qualify for handouts like Aid To Dependent Children.

Charlie's standard of living isn't much better than it was a decade ago when he had less work experience and job skill and was worth less to his employer. He's doing his best to provide for the future of his family, but he is penalized by a government which goes into the red to reward the indolent while "punishing" the industrious with higher taxes and inflation.

Myers echoes Nixon's promise for farmers

CHICAGO (UPI)—Rep. John T. Myers, R-Ind., said Monday that Richard M. Nixon has promised that if elected president he will appoint a secretary of agriculture who "would listen to farmers as well as consumers."



John Myers

Myers made the statement at an all-day meeting of 55 farmers and businessmen in the agricultural industry, called to discuss the problems of farmers and to formulate ideas to better their situation.

Myers is a member of the House Agriculture Committee. He represents the 7th Indiana District.

The agriculture leaders came from Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri and Ohio. They were called to the meeting by the Nixon-Agnew Agricultural Committee. It was one of six meetings held across the country at the same time. From the meetings, committee members hope to gather "grassroot ideas" for GOP presidential nominee Nixon and his vice presidential runningmate, Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew.

Robert D. Lewis joins Central National Bank

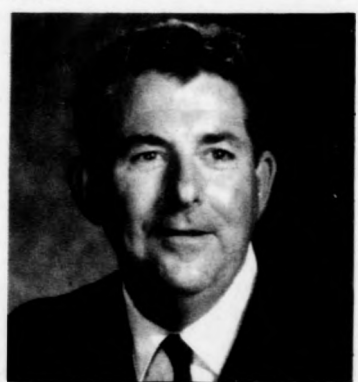
The appointment of Robert D. Lewis to the staff of the Central National Bank of Greencastle has been announced by Dale K. Teasford, President.

In announcing Lewis' appointment Dale Teasford stated "the rapid growth of the institution has created a demand for additional staff members in the Auditing Department and we feel most fortunate to obtain the services of Mr. Lewis, who comes to us extremely well qualified."

Lewis has had vast experience in the banking field. He comes to Greencastle from the Citizens National Bank of Bedford, where he was a member of the official staff for the past five years.

He was previously associated with the Stone City National Bank of Bedford for six years and prior to his return to his native city of Bedford, he was on the

staff of the Citizens Bank of Greencastle, Indiana for four years.



Robert D. Lewis

Lewis has been active in civic, fraternal and church affairs in his home city and expects to continue his interests in his new Greencastle community affairs. He and his wife Jean and eleven year old son will be moving to Greencastle within the next few days. They have a married daughter living in Bedford and another son, Robert, who is with the U.S. Armed Forces stationed in Turkey.

EITEL'S

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Bouquets

Bud Vase

Bowls

Vase Boka

Ready To Take With You

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FREE PARKING

EITEL'S



GOP poll predicts Nixon landslide

By EUGENE J. CADOU
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Richard M. Nixon will score a landslide Indiana triumph over Hubert H. Humphrey, according to a poll taken by the Republican state organization.

The poll, announced at a news conference today by Don A. Tabbert, campaign manager for Secretary of State Edgar D. Whitcomb, shows him slightly ahead of Lt. Gov. Robert L. Rock, in the gubernatorial struggle, but places Democratic Sen. Birch Bayh barely in front of his GOP rival, Rep. William D. Ruckelshaus.

The poll, taken by a national organization "accurate in the past," was based on interviews with 1,890 voters, according to Tabbert. It was taken between Sept. 4 and 16.

The presidential percentage lineup was Nixon 46.4, Humphrey 18.9, former Alabama Gov. George Wallace 16.7 and undecided 18.

Gubernatorial results were Whitcomb 41.1, Rock 38.6 and undecided 20.3.

Senatorial returns were Bayh 39.9, Ruckelshaus 36.7 and undecided 23.3.

Humphrey? Nixon? Voters to decide

Humphrey . . . or Nixon? A big year for the Republicans, or will the Democrats triumph again?

Here's who will make the decision.

Here's a profile of those who will elect the next President and the 91st Congress -- an expert's appraisal of the 1968 electorate, as it appeared in a recent issue of U.S. News & World Report:

Early or middle 40's is the median age of 1968 voters . . . perhaps 70 % will be 35 and over . . . essentially, a middle-aged electorate.

More women than men, probably will be voters for the first time in our history.

Nine out of 10 of the people who will vote in November will be white.

Relatively affluent . . . not rich or super-rich, but not poor, either, middle-income voters.

A metropolitan electorate . . . influence of in-the-city voters and farm voters will decline. Suburbanites and exurbanites will gain influence.

In the middle-of-the-road on almost every issue, extreme center is about the only extreme most Americans will support.

The banana tree is a gigantic herb rising to a height of 20 feet. Once the plants have fruited they die and are replaced by others rising from the underground stem.

ATTENTION:

NEW TRAILER PARK NOW OPEN
Near Raccoon Lake

SPECIAL RATES

U.S. No. 36 To Putnam Parke Co. line Rd., South 1 mile, then West 1 mile to 2nd house. Watch for signs.

TRUSTY'S MOBILE HOME PARK

R. R. 1, Rockville, Ind. — Phone 569-3471

decided 23.3.

"Mr. Ruckelshaus, while admittedly still trailing incumbent Bayh, is virtually in a neck-and-neck race with him, and, if the present trend continues, should easily defeat him," Tabbert commented.

The poll shows Nixon carrying the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 10th and 11th Districts, Humphrey the 9th and Wallace the 1st.

Results for governor are Whitcomb 2nd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th

and 10th, and Rock 1st, 3rd, 8th, 9th and 11th.

For senator, the count was Bayh 1st, 3rd, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th and Ruckelshaus 2nd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 11th.

"We now publish the results of a state-wide poll previously held in strict confidence—a poll which we have hesitated to disclose because of the fear that our Republican party workers might become apathetic because Whitcomb is leading," Tabbert said.



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.'s ON THE RIGHT

In the wee hours after Hubert Humphrey's acceptance speech in Chicago the fatigue that came naturally to all who had participated actively or passively in those horrible convention days was relieved by the momentary exhilaration that Hubert Humphrey provided by his juicy rhetoric. The question was—Is will the exhilaration last into the morning, into this week: Into the first week of November.

It was an awfully bravery. The difficulties were staggering. The mood of the minority was, as we all know, not merely mutinous in that especially determined way that characterizes the morally arrogant. But even before Humphrey began to speak the fences were being put together. The honor escort that brought Hubert Humphrey to the podium was conspicuous only for the absence of Rose Kennedy. Everybody else who represented a voting bloc larger than a couple of city squares was there, including Jesse Unruh of California, who two days before had characterized the President of the United States, the superior, the friend, and the hero of Hubert Humphrey, as that "cowboy from Texas." The ecumenical juices were clearly stirring, and the speech lost no time in dispensing balm to right and to left, mostly to left, as one would expect considering that the right was already with him.

Mr. Humphrey got his biggest cheers by insisting that he would devote himself primarily to ending the war in Vietnam. Here he showed great skill. What he said about his devotion to peace in Vietnam is not anything at all more than Richard Nixon or Barry Goldwater would be willing to say. But Humphrey said it in ways so wonderfully acquiescent to the left, merely by closing tight over his shoulders spare the cloak of loneliness and righteousness, thus giving the impression of speaking for the desolate minority, against the obdurate majority. Neat. But whenever it appeared to be going a little too far in the direction of McCarthy, he would weave in a right-sounding cliché, preferably obscure, my favorite of all being, "winning the presidency is not worth a compact with extremism." Nobody was identified as an extremist, certainly not McCarthy; but it sounded very good, and Mayor Daley beamed.

He came out for law and order. Correction, for law and order otherwise designated. "Law and order" stand condemned as code-words for blacklash. So he used every other conceivable formulation, but quickly balanced it with police brutality, authoritarianism, etc. At which point even California, New York, and Wisconsin began to purr.

Then there were the conventional promises of housing, educational promises of housing, educational promises of housing.

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Rock, Whitcomb answer state highway questions

Indiana's two candidates for governor agree that more money is needed to modernize the state's roads and streets.

Democrat Robert L. Rock and Republican Edgar D. Whitcomb acknowledged the problem in a report to more than 400 state legislators and candidates, public officials, business leaders and contractors at Indianapolis September 13.

The program was sponsored by Indiana Highways for Survival, and moderated by Prof. Harold L. Michael of Purdue University, IHSF president. Other speakers included State Sen. Robert E. Peterson and State Rep. Walter H. Barbour, co-chairmen of the bipartisan Indiana Highway Needs Study Committee.

After their opening remarks, Rock and Whitcomb answered questions submitted by a panel of newspaper, wire service and radio-TV reporters. Some of their pertinent comments:

THE PROBLEM
ROBERT L. ROCK: This state has every opportunity to grow and expand and to create the finest possible prosperity for its citizens. But we cannot do this unless we move ahead with a good road program. Highways don't cost money. They are an investment which pays tremendous dividends to everyone. The question is not whether we can afford to continue to modernize our highway system. The question is whether we can afford to pay the exorbitant cost of using an outdated primary road system.

EDGAR D. WHITCOMB: I suppose no one becomes more acutely aware of the need for safe highways than a candidate, traveling night and day from one end of the state to the other. When you mention Highway 37, or 31, or 41 or 50—just about any highway—it's indelibly marked in our mind because some rainy night we've been driving those highways, facing trucks and other traffic and wondering when one might veer across into our path. It's an uneasy feeling.

ROCK: Despite the full use of available funds on the non-Interstate system, we are many years behind the needs of a growing traffic volume. I think of what the president of General Motors told me last year, and what the vice president of another major automobile company said. That is that 1967 was an 8.9 million vehicle unit production year. This year it's expected to be 9.2 million. In five years, they're expecting to build between 12 and 13 million vehicles each year.

I think this points up very quickly the problem we face in Indiana. Obviously, this means more cars and more drivers on our already overburdened roads. It means very clearly that the 1969 General Assembly must face this problem.

THE BENEFITS
WHITCOMB: I feel that our

people are deserving of something better than they've been getting in the way of highways. There should be a meeting like this every month. People of this state should become more aroused than they are.

We're deeply concerned about the terrible and tragic war in Vietnam. And yet, since that war—the longest in the history of the United States—has been going, not one-half as many Hoosiers have been killed as were killed on our highways in Indiana last year. Think of that. If there was a company in this state . . . causing a fraction of that many people to be killed, it would be closed down overnight.

It's a well established fact that one of the very greatest things we can do about bringing safety to our highways is to remove danger spots where high fatality rates exist.

And this can be done with dollars. There's no magic to it. It takes cold, hard dollars. We're concerned about the welfare of all of the people of this state. And, in the next administration we're going to do everything within our means to remove all such (danger) places on our highways.

ROCK: I'm convinced that modern highways save lives. When you reduce these losses by engineering out as many of the hazards as possible, you not only save lives, you have an economic savings. When you have modern dual-lane roads you are saving time by moving people to and from work quickly, an absolute necessity if our state is to continue to expand in industrial development and economic growth.

Just last evening, I heard a report stating the Allison Division might not expand, might go to another state if a road problem that it has getting its workers to and from employment isn't solved.

I know that in northern Indiana, where we have tremendous growth taking place, it will stop or be stifled, if we don't solve the road problems. If they can't get workers to and from their plants, obviously they cannot continue to expand, which means they will look elsewhere.

THE SOLUTION
WHITCOMB: I believe that any motorist, or any citizen, who can see what can be done with

additional revenue, as against what can be done with existing revenue, would favor increasing the (gasoline) tax. I see no good justification for Indiana having a lower tax on gasoline than its sister states. It is my understanding that Illinois is the only neighboring state, at this time, which has less than a 7 cent a gallon tax on gasoline.

ROCK: I don't think there's any question that there will have to be an increase (in highway-user taxes) unless we can find another method. At this point, I don't know of any. I certainly will explore any possibilities of using (current) funds that are not now going into construction.

But, basically—using common sense and some knowledge of the highway program—whatever money that might be found would not be sufficient to start moving on the highway construction program that we need, as has been outlined by the needs study committee. I would say that the 1969 legislative session must look for additional revenues from the gasoline tax and from license fees to support our highway program.

SOME SPECIFICS
Question: If the next legislature passes a tax increase bill for

Continued on page 7



Jewel Originals

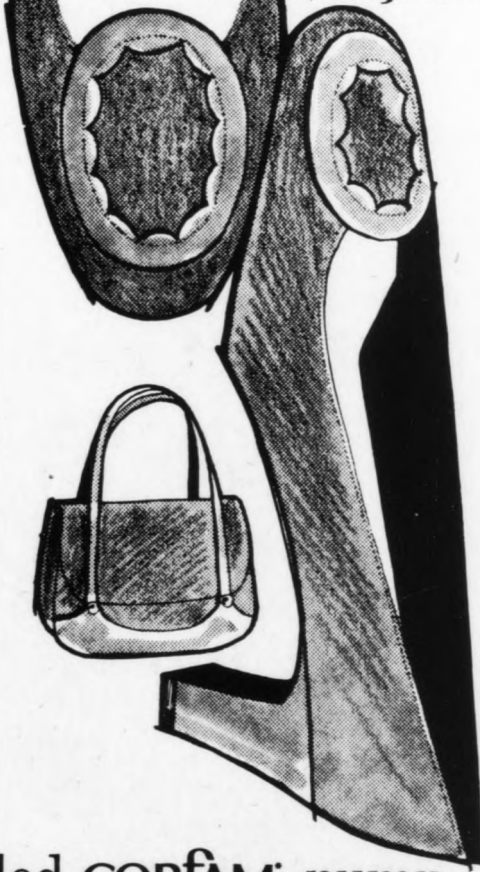
Sometimes it's nice to be different; to do or own something that sets you apart from the crowd. When this takes the form of a special jewelry accessory, it is equally nice to know that the pleasure and value will be a lasting joy to you and generations to come. We will be happy to create a special design for you alone, using either new gems of your choice, or those from your present pieces. The cost may be less than you think for what can become your very own "signature in gems." Stop in soon and let us develop a sketch or two for your approval.

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Variation on the CORFAM theme...



The sueded CORFAM pump

Soft-as-a-kiss plush-sueded Corfam makes this elegant pump as caressingly comfortable as it is chic to wear! A smooth Corfam oval graces the vamp, and the sleek, slim heel rounds out this picture of total femininity. In uppers of Black, Red, Blue sueded Corfam—\$12.99. Matching handbag—\$7.99.

* Do Post's registered trademark for its man-made polymer

MOORE'S SHOES Seen in MADEMOISELLE

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

Saturday, September 28, 1968

12:00 Noon

Russellville, Indiana

As I have sold my residence and will be moving, I will offer the following items of personal property at public auction: Refrigerator, electric range, dining table, buffet, sewing machine, combination secretary and bookcase, davenport and chair, television, 2 tin door safes, iron bed, marble top dresser, 3 odd dressers, library table, stand tables, 2 old wash stands, rocking chairs, overstuffed chairs, wardrobe, radio, dishes, 12 ft. boat, lawn mowers, and other old items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash

Not responsible for accidents.

Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Cunningham,
Owners

Harbison and Pickel, Auctioneers

FUNERAL NOTICES

Services

Friday for Mrs. Bradley

Mrs. Anna D. Bradley, age 83, of R.R. 1, Cloverdale passed away Wednesday morning at 6:05 a.m. in the Putnam County Hospital, where she was admitted Saturday, Sept. 21st, 1968.

She was born near Mansfield, in Parke County, Indiana the daughter of James E. Clark and Mary Jane Rigdon Clark.

She was married to Offutt Bales, and later married Samuel J. McIntire who preceded her in death in 1956, she later married James C. Bradley who also preceded her in death March 26th, 1964.

Survivors include one son, Everett Bales, R.R. 1, Cloverdale, 5 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be Friday, Sept. 27th, at 1:30 p.m. at the Whitaker Funeral Home, Cloverdale. The Rev. Michael Pickers will be the officiating Minister. Burial will be in the Clear Run Cemetery at Bridge-ton, Indiana.

Friends may call at the Whitaker Funeral Home, Cloverdale after noon Thursday.

Putnam H.S. bands invited to I.U. day

Putnam County high school bands have been invited to participate Saturday, Oct. 26, in Indiana University's annual High School Band day program at Bloomington.

In the past, some 5,000 bandsmen--representing about 100 high school bands--have taken part in I.U.'s traditional musical pageant.

Highlights of the day will be a mass band performance with the University's Marching Hundred Band prior to kickoff of the I.U. Arizona football game.

Coordinator of High School Band Day at Indiana is Frederick C. Ebbs, I.U. director of bands.

County Hospital

Wednesday Dismissals

Mrs. Claude Moore, Greencastle

Mrs. Dale Bennington and baby girl, Greencastle.

Mary Williams, Cloverdale

Mary Bolling, Greencastle

Clara Ritzel, Stilesville

Theodore Drockelman, Greencastle

Betty Watts, Cloverdale

Virginia Phillips, Greencastle

Edith Woodrum, Greencastle

Linda Lopossa, Martinsville

Kelly Terry, Coatesville

Louise Hutcheson, Greencastle

George Walton, Farmersburg

Alice Covert, Greencastle

Personal and Local

Outing

The U. and I Class of Bainbridge Christian Church are having a wiener roast at Willard Scobee's, Sunday, Sept. 29 at 5:30 p.m. Bring wieners, buns and dessert. All members try to come.

Birthday

Wendy Purcell is one year old today, Thursday, Sept. 26th. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Purcell.

In memoriam

In memory of John L. Gray, who passed away, Sept. 24, 1962.

Six years ago at morning, He quietly slipped away, Into a bright tomorrow, Of God's eternal day.

Sadly missed by wife, LaRue and family.

Entertain

A most enjoyable day was spent on Sunday, Sept. 22 where relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lukenbill.

All came with well filled baskets and dinner was spread on tables in the yard. Those present for dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. William Lukenbill, Mr. Marion Lukenbill, Cherri-Greg, and Shellie Lukenbill all of Brownsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Forest White, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Nelson of Greencastle, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rooker, Rusia, Robin, Rosealinda, Richard, Recko Rooker, Donna Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Boswell, Susie, Donna, Wanda, Kathie, Timmy Boswell, John Nichols all of

Bainbridge.

Also attending were Mike Green of Shreveport, La., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lukenbill of Long Beach, California, the honored guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lukenbill.

Afternoon callers were Mrs. Jane Lukenbill, Mrs. Bernice Lukenbill of Greencastle, Mr. and Mrs. James Lukenbill, William, Henry, Nadene, and Tam-eria Lukenbill of Bainbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lukenbill will be leaving on Thursday for their home after spending three weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Cooks make European tour

Dr. and Mrs. Donald J. Cook and daughters have returned home after a summer in Europe. They sailed on the Queen Elizabeth from New York City in June and traveled on the Continent until Aug. 30th when they returned to London to meet Mrs. Cook's sister, Miss Margaret McCauley of Chicago, with whom they toured England, Scotland, and Ireland. Christine and Hope have returned to their studies at Indiana University. Professor Cook, who is on sabbatical leave from DePauw University, plans to do research, write, and travel.



50th ANNIVERSARY--Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Cain, of R. R. 2, Greencastle will privately celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary Friday, Sept. 27.

New pledge

Miss Donna South, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald South, R.R.# 1, Bainbridge, is a new pledge of Alpha Phi Sorority at Butler University.

She is among 131 Butler coeds who were pledged to seven Greek letter sororities as a climax to the annual Rush Week.

Miss South is a graduate of Bainbridge High School.

Smith services Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. Vera C. Smith will be held Friday 11:00 a.m. at the Whitaker Funeral Home in Greencastle.

The Rev. Tom Heinlein will officiate.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Friday.

Announce engagement



Nancy Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Leonard of Putnamville wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy to Tony Sutherland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutherland of Greencastle.

No wedding date has been set.

hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

DEAR FOLKS:

If you have a cat or dog and are boiling any kind of fowl but don't happen to eat the liver, gizzard, heart or neck--don't throw it away. Just go on and cook it!

Here's why:

After it cools, chop up those pieces and either mix them in with your pet's food or cut them in small portions and put them in the pet's dish. You'll quickly know if he likes it.

That meat has a lot of vitamins in it for pets and when you buy it special, it costs lots of money.

Just go on and cook it and give it to that pet. He'll love it and you.

Heloise

P.S. My dog did not happen to like the gizzard, but oh, how he went after that liver and heart!

DEAR HELOISE:

When unravelling a sweater, I wind the yarn around a pair of my husband's pants stretchers. One stretcher will hold a lot of yarn.

If it gives and sags when wet, just stretch it back.

I hang it on a nail in the patio and it's dry in no time.

While putting yarn on or taking it off, I anchor one end on the floor with my foot and it stands up in front of me so I can use both hands.

L. Self

DEAR HELOISE:

I am an invalid in a wheelchair. It's hard for me to get my newspaper off the floor of the porch, so here's what I did:

I attached a towel rack to the outside of the front door. As there is a screen door in front of the paneled one, the rack doesn't show.

The nice delivery boys put the papers in this rack where they are easy for me to reach.

Milton Pearlstone

DEAR HELOISE:

I bought several pieces of material to make suits. The pattern called for vests so I just lined one vest with material to match the other suit.

Now I have a reversible vest and it makes both my suits complete, saving the price of lining two vests.

M.Y.

DEAR HELOISE:

Did you know spaghetti wasn't Italian? It's Chinese! Marco Polo introduced it to Venice on his return from the East.

And chop suey isn't Chinese it's an American dish invented by a chef for a dinner in honor of one of our past presidents.

C. E.

DEAR HELOISE:

It has been years since I had a wedding shower, but two gifts I received at mine are still the jewels of my kitchen...

My 60-minute timer and a set of three stainless steel mixing bowls!

The timer was wonderful for me as a novice cook. And as an apartment dweller, I used it to time trips to the laundry room seven floors below on a "molasses" elevator. For small children it's the last word... who can argue with that "brrng" at bedtime?

My mixing bowls have a rim on them which is easy to hold onto. I've used them to cook in and to store in the refrigerator. I've mixed up zillions of yumminies and even bounced them on the floor a few times by mistake. They still remain intact.

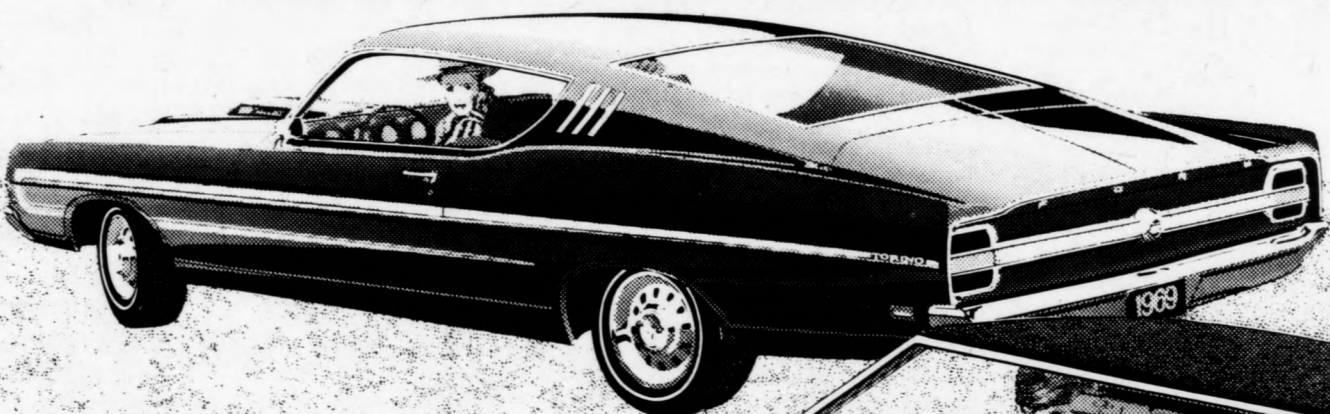
My thanks again to the lovely, thoughtful ones who gave me these crown jewels for my kitchen.

Maria



1969 Mustang SportsRoof

THE '69 FORDS ARE HERE TODAY!



1969 Torino GT SportsRoof



1969 LTD by Ford, 2-Door Hardtop

1969 Mustang.
All new, all over! 5 great models. More engines than ever.

They're like no Mustangs you've ever seen before! Longer. Wider. Roomier. front and back. And far, far sportier. Take the new Mustang Mach 1. Or luxurious Grandé. Choose hardtop, sports-roof or convertible. Then dip into a long list of options and design your Mustang.

1969 Torino.
The winner's back for more... with two hot new Cobras to boot!

Torino for '69 comes on just as hot or as luxurious as you please. Engines range all the way up to a 428-cu. in. Cobra Jet Ram-Air V-8. For Torino spirit with extra savings added, choose from eight new '69 Fairlans. See all 52 of the new '69 Fords today.

1969 Ford.
Longer. Wider. Quieter. And alone in its class.

For 1969, Ford tracks as wide as Cadillac. Smoother your ride with a longer wheelbase than Chevrolet. Has more front headroom and legroom than a Chrysler Imperial. The '69 Ford LTD is designed to ride even quieter than the LTD that rode quieter than Rolls-Royce.



The place you've got to go to see what's going on--Your Ford Dealer.

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117-119 N. Indiana St. Greencastle, Indiana

Clip & Save COUPON SALE

MUST BRING COUPON OR PAY REG. PRICE
LIMITED QUANTITIES FRI. - SAT.

<p>FAMILY SIZE COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 63¢ With This Coupon Sept. 27-28</p>	<p>PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE COMPARE AT 1.95 \$1.76 With This Coupon Sept. 27-28</p>
<p>87" Fully-Lined PLASTIC DRAPES REG. 73¢ 2 99¢ With This Coupon Sept. 27-28</p>	<p>SQUEEZE SPONGE MOP REG. 1.98 \$1.00 With This Coupon Sept. 27-28</p>
<p>MEN'S HEAVY DUTY WORK GLOVES REG. 45¢ 3 \$1.00 With This Coupon Sept. 27-28</p>	<p>MEN'S CUSHION FOOT WORK SOCKS REG. 39¢ 3 96¢ With This Coupon Sept. 27-28</p>
<p>CANNON BATH TOWELS REG. 98¢ 88¢ With This Coupon Sept. 27-28</p>	<p>DISHWASHING CLOTHS & TOWELS REG. 98¢ PKG. 88¢ With This Coupon Sept. 27-28</p>

G. C. MURPHY CO. FIRST QUALITY ALWAYS

OPEN 9 TO 5 - MON. - SAT. 12 WASHINGTON ST. GREENCASTLE OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT

Cubs end 10-year string

Greencastle's cross country harriers ended a 10-year drought for the Tiger Cubs by defeating Crawfordsville's runners 23-31 in a driving down pour on Wednesday on the home course.

The Cubs, Rick Mount and Tom Elledge of Crawfordsville tied for top honors in a time of 10:24. The victory marked the first time Greencastle has defeated the Athenians in cross country. The Cubs swept fourth through seventh to take the win.

Order of finish, 3-- Musselman (C), 4 -- Hecko (C), 5-- Dowty (G), 6 -- Gray (G), 7-- Bloese (G), 8-- Sterrett (C), 9 --Smith (C), 10 -- Thompson (C).

Fillmore's cross country Cardinals ran to their fourth win by taking the Monrovia Bulldogs 22-35 at Fillmore Tuesday. Coach Charlie Dobson was surprised to see his first four runners placed in a tie for first by linking arms while crossing the finish line. They were Puckett, Pickett, Humphries and Roland.

Monrovia took fifth through eleventh spots in the afternoon rain, followed by Sheppard and Jordan of Fillmore in 12th and 13th respectively.

Cascade 26, Fillmore 30.

1--Dan Puckett (F) time: 10:14, 2--Bill Williamson (C), 3--Gary Roland (F), 4--Bob Coffey (C), 5--Dave Western (C), 6--Steve Hicks (C), 7--Rick Rickett (F), 8--Rick Humphries (F), 9--Steve Allan (C), 10--Frank Farmer (C).



HER CUP RUNNETH OVER -- Mrs. Richard Chamberlain, flying grandmother of Prospect, Ky., takes a giant coffee break after winning out a 250-mile air race staged at the Indiana Fair in Valparaiso, on September 21. Serving her is the Pan-American coffee bureau's regional coffee expert James A. Jackson, of Greenwood, Ind.

Tigers look forward to ailing Quakers

Tomorrow night when Greencastle's Tiger Cubs travel to Plainfield for their fourth tilt of the season, coach Jim McCammon's 2-1 squad will be shooting for a victory for other than just the sake of winning.

It was Plainfield who dealt the 1966 Western Indiana Conference champions one of their two defeats that year (both outside the WIC) and only Plainfield has beaten former Greencastle coach Bob Bergmantwice.

Coach Don Pope's Quakers rallied in the second half last year for a 34-9 win, after trailing at half 9-0. In '66 all-state Gary Brown scored a fourth quarter touchdown handed the Cubs a 14-6 setback on a muddy field.

However, Greencastle's Ray Churchill was sidelined that game with an injury, as both teams entered the contest undefeated.

Last year it was the Quakers' defense that turned the tide, but the Quakers' all-state Don Caselman and Greencastle's all-state Pete Norris both had their hands in the scoring.

Looking at Friday's game, Plainfield has had a poorly operated offense, thus far, scoring just two touchdowns in three contests. The Quakers are 0-3, losing to three Mid-State Conference teams, Center Grove 9-6, Danville 19-0, and Mooresville 25-6.

Danville's power ground game rolled over the Quakers in much easier fashion than the Warriors were able to over power Greencastle last week. Danville knocked on the touchdown door twice from inside the five-yard line on Plainfield, but failed to score on two occasions. The Cub defense held the Warriors to 21 yards rushing the first half, but gave up 161 yards in the second.

It would appear that the Cubs have the better defense. The Quakers have allowed 53 points, the Cubs 28 in three games. Offensively Plainfield has two touchdowns, Greencastle has six.

Plainfield has a strong passer in junior quarterback Ron Dooley, but he has failed to find a consistent receiver. The running game revolves around senior fullback Bill Leech and juniors Bob Dwinell and Rex Schinbeckler. Schinbeckler, the most explosive of the three, is especially dangerous on the punt and kickoff returns. A solid dashman, he poses the biggest threat to the Cubs.

Defensively the Quakers are strongest at end where wiry

Pat Jennings holds down the assignment. Jennings is best at rushing the quarterback and shooting the gap between tackle and end.

Back from last year is senior Ken Everhart. Everhart was the Quaker's defensive guard who recovered a Cub fumble deep in Greencastle territory that helped Plainfield to a touchdown.

Earlier in the season coach McCammon picked the Quakers as one of the tougher teams scheduled, but the Quakers may be the biggest surprise this year.

Looking over the Cub's scheduled Edgewood (0-4) is at North Central, (Sullivan County), Linton (1-2) plays at Brazil (1-2) in a WIC contest, Danville (2-1) meets Brownsburg (3-0) there, West Vigo (0-3) goes for its first win against Gerstmeyer (3-0), Schulte (2-1) hosts undefeated and unscored upon Bloomington University (3-0), and Sullivan (2-1) hosts Garfield (2-1).

In other action Clinton (2-1) is open, Honey Creek (0-3) crosses the state line to Robinson looking for its first win and Wiley (2-1) has its hands full with Vincennes Lincoln (1-1-1).

Wiley gains forfeit win

Wiley of Terre Haute moved into the top four teams of the 11-team Western Indiana Conference football standing this past weekend. Due to a forfeit by Brazil after an 8-6 defeat was nullified because of an ineligible player.

The Wiley Red Streaks were notified by the IHSAA last Friday that their encounter with Brazil would be counted as a conference win due to the incident. Wiley now joins Greencastle with a 1-0 loop mark and shares the top spot with Garfield and Gerstmeyer who are 2-0.

The loss drops Brazil into a tie for third with Sullivan at 1-1. A first year player had given his grandmothers address as his home, but a later check found the boy's grandmother lived in North Carolina with the boy's parents.

DePauw has conference test Sat. with St. Joseph

Just how valid DePauw's football credentials are as I.C.C. favorite will be tested here Saturday when St. Joseph's rolls into town.

DePauw enters the 2 p.m. Band Day fray 1-0. St. Joseph's, after a 35-21 opening win against North Park Sept. 14, comes in recent victim of a 57-0 pasting by major power Dayton.

As expected, DePauw has lectured its young men about taking the Pumas lightly. Why get shook up about an adversary who apparently never got off the starting blocks at Dayton?

"Dayton has the finest college football team I've seen in six years," Coach Ed Meyer said after scouting the Flyers. "They have at least six Amos VanPelts (the ICC's MVP last year)." Last year Dayton whipped Ohio University, Miami, Cincinnati, Southern Illinois, Eastern Kentucky and a number of other powers.

"What it all adds up to," said head coach Tom Mont, "is that we'll have our hands full. St.

Joe is in good shape; it is tough, and it is rugged. It is big in the defensive line (ave. 225) and in Terry Martin St. Joe has one of the fastest backs in the ICC."

The Pumas unveiled a shotgun offense at Dayton. They threw 47 passes and completed 23 for 200 yards. Quarterback Tom Green pulled the trigger on 15 completions. Co-QB Jim Graham completed eight. For the season Graham has a .688 completion record (11-16).

The boy they most like to throw to is rangy Milt Payton, a 205, 6-1 senior. Payton has caught 14 passes in two games for 117 yards, carried the ball four times for 77 yards, and averaged 35.9 yards on 14 punts. "Payton is sort of St. Joe's Gale Sayers (Chicago Bear star). He is a tremendous threat and we'll have to keep the lid on him," Mont said.

Meanwhile in the Tiger camp Mont said he contemplates only minor lineup changes. "If Trent Detamore is unable to go at offensive guard, then we'll start John

Caputo, another letterman. And at quarterback we'll stick with Ron McBride unless we see we can't run against St. Joe. In that case Roy Pottenger (who completed 10 of 18 in DePauw's 10-6 Wheaton win) will be ready."

Jones quits USAC

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Race driver Parnelli Jones and the United States Auto Club have locked horns with the result—Jones won't be participating in any USAC activities for at least an indefinite period.

Henry Banks, USAC director of competition, announced Wednesday in Indianapolis that Jones had been suspended indefinitely as a result of a verbal confrontation between the two men in a Los Angeles hotel corridor Tuesday.

But late Wednesday night, Jones announced that he had submitted his resignation to USAC Tuesday. The winner of the 1963 Indianapolis "500" said he was quitting in protest over USAC's reversal of a decision regarding the winner of the Springfield 100 stock car race Aug. 18 at the Illinois State Fairgrounds.

Norm Nelson won that race but Jones and Butch Hartman protested, claiming Nelson passed during a yellow caution flag. Jones was awarded the win a week later by the USAC with Nelson bumped to fourth.

Nelson was reinstated as the winner last week after he appealed claiming that although he had passed during a yellow flag, he corrected the error and returned to his original position before the green flag was thrown. Jones was dropped back to second.

Banks said Jones was suspended under USAC rules 10.16 and 10.20 for "conduct detrimental to racing and USAC."

A USAC spokesman said that during the Banks-Jones run-in, Jones "launched an unwarranted and vicious attack on Banks, accusing him of giving false information to the board of directors."

In his announcement Wednesday night, Jones attributed his troubles with USAC to his connection with the controversial turbine race car.

"Honestly," Jones said, "I never had any problems with USAC until I drove that turbine in the 1967 '500.' It seems I've been right in the middle of everything just because I happen to be the driver."

"I now own a turbine and ever since I've had it they have consistently changed the rules to handicap the car," Jones said.

Rain for the second week has hampered DePauw practice sessions. Tuesday the squad sloshed through the mist to prepare for their 15th meeting with St. Joe. The Pumas lead the series 9-4. One game was a tie.

"Obviously we are going to try to improve our pass protection this week, and we're trying to get our offensive attack moving," Mont pointed out. "We've had a lot of team drills and work. Last week our timing was faulty. We weren't getting off with the snap of the ball; the team wasn't hearing the count or the changes called on the line; some men who had missed practice with injuries were hesitating and those momentary pauses were costly." (DePauw had only 85 yards rushing and 124 yards passing in 62 plays.)

On top of this problem Mont felt that the bundle of penalties incurred by DePauw caused the attack to stutter. Ron McBride's 30-yard scamper to the Wheaton 16 was called back by a clip and four more efforts were stymied by offside. The Tigers also suffered a 32-yard pass interference call that turned out not to be crucial.

Other than Detamore's injury DePauw appears at mid-week to be in good shape for the ICC opener. Rick McDonald, who won a star for his Wheaton effort, is recovering from a leg infection. Dennis Robich is back after two weeks absence with a broken hand. Both men are defensive ends.

Six more men who picked up stars for their Wheaton work were tackle Rock Klein, line-backer John Sacramento, line-backers Larry Horning and Bill Scaife, McDonald, guard Al Fasola, and center Ken Marsch. Klein and Scaife were named outstanding defensive players. Sacramento got the nod on offense.

Red's Bench rookie hopeful

Johnny Bench, the Cincinnati Reds freshman receiver, is an exception to the rule. He's the only candidate in an election year that has already completely fulfilled his pre-season promises.

The 20-year-old Binger, Okla. resident, campaigning for National League "Rookie-of-the-Year" honors, had told himself (and all other interested parties) during spring training he'd consider it a good year if he batted .260-.270, hit 15 homers and drove home 80 runs. Through games of September 23, Bench had socked 15 home runs, driven in 81 runs and was hitting .280. Bench needs to catch two more games to become the all-time record holder for most games caught by a rookie—.151. He has tied the National League standard of 149 games, established by Chicago's Randy Hundley in 1966. The major league mark of 150 games was set by California's Bob Rodgers in 1962.

Raceway has cycle Grand Prix

There will be hundreds and hundreds of Drag Races at Indianapolis Raceway Park on September 28-29 of a different type. The difference being the turning right after hitting 140 mph at the end of the drag strip which will be the requirement during the AAMRR National Motorcycle Race Races. Another reckoning these racers will have to face after managing to negotiate the first turn is turning right and right again and again in the treacherous and tricky decreasing radius turn two while dragging the side of the motorcycle on the pavement at 80 mph. Motorcycle racers will have a total of 15 turns to make over the 2 1/2 mile car circuit, all demanding precise banking and braking judgement.

Just before entering the drag strip area is turn 15, a left hander, where many top motorcycle riders missed the turn in the Aug. event.

The two wheelers then come thundering down the Drag Strip at speeds of 120 to 140 mph with chins mashed down flat on the tank to reduce wind resistance. Often inches apart, wheel to wheel, side by side, these motorcycle road racers put on some of the greatest drag races in the world, squeezing the last rpm and mph from their cycles that is possible. After that portion of fun is over the real excitement begins. Here is where the typical drag racer (who runs the 1/4 mi.) would begin to pale for at this point the motorcycle road racer enters a world all his own. After the 140 mph drag race the cyclist begins to change his gear and front brake lever with his right hand while simultaneously his left or right foot (depending on the brand) will be pressing on the back brake pedal while the other foot will select gears with another pedal. These movements are down in the precious time of 2 seconds! At this very time he is also concerned with a group of other racers he may be in the midst of and just how far he can safely lean over without losing traction; coordination and reflex are paramount. One miscalculation with braking, throttle opening, gear changing, or balance could take down a whole group of riders. Although this occasionally has happened, remarkably the racers seldom receive more than bruises and abrasions. A Motorcycle road racer is not only drag racer supreme, but an acrobat, athlete, and moreover one gutsy individual who wants to be the fastest man on the track.

The two-wheelers will be testing their dexterity with a morning practice session Saturday and Sunday with the races starting at 1 p.m. Gates open both days at 8 a.m.

Depressing Debut

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Guy Morton of the Cleveland Indians lost 13 consecutive games at the start of his major league career, June 24 to Sept. 20, 1914.

Major FOOTBALL This Week

Home Team	1967 Scores	Home Team	1967 Scores		
COLLEGIATE					
Saturday, September 28					
INTERSECTIONAL					
Army-Vanderbilt	DNM	Alabama-S. Mississippi (3)	25-3		
Bridgman Young-Iowa State	DNM	Jacksonville-Chattanooga	9-21		
California-Colo.	DNM	Florida State-Florida	21-16		
Colorado State-N. Texas Stat.	19-21	Georgia Tech-Miami Fla.	7-14		
Duke-Michigan	7-10	Georgia-Clemson	21-17		
Michigan State-Baylor	DNM	Tenn.-sec. Memphis State	DNM		
Montana-Portland	36-7	Virginia-Virginia Military	14-18		
Montana State-San Diego	3-14	Win & Mary-Virginia Tech	7-31		
Northwestern-S. California	DNM	(3) At Mobile, Ala.			
Ohio State-McHardist	DNM	SOUTHWEST			
Oklahoma-N. Carolina State	DNM	Southwest Conference			
Penn State-Kansas State	DNM	Texas Tech-Texas	19-13		
Tampa-Akron	4-8	Other Games			
Texas Christian-Iowa	9-21	Arkansas-Tulsa	12-11		
Tulane-Texas A & M	DNM	N. Mexico State-Arlington	14-15		
The Citadel-Lehigh	DNM	Rice-Louisiana State	11-29		
Utah-Oregon State	DNM	WESTERN MOUNTAINS			
West Texas State-Pacific	34-6	Rocky Athletic Conference			
Wisconsin-Washington	6-17	Arizona State-Texas (El Paso)	33-32		
EAST				Arizona-New Mexico	48-13
Brown-Rhode Island	8-12	Other Games			
Buffalo-Massachusetts	DNM	Idaho State-Idaho	6-16		
Columbia-Lafayette	DNM	Northern Arizona-Weber	28-29		
Colgate	DNM	PACIFIC COAST			
Dartmouth-New Hampshire	DNM	Athletic Association			
Harvard-Holy Cross	DNM	Oregon-Stanford	14-17		
Indiana-Boston University	DNM	U.C.L.A.-Washington	51-23		
Marquette-Boston College	DNM	Other Games			
Navy-Boston College	DNM	San Jose State-Fresno State	35-30		
Pennsylvania-Bucknell	27-28	HOME			
Pittsburgh-West Virginia	0-1	1968			
Princeton-Rutgers	22-21	Team Scores			
Syracuse-Maryland	DNM	PROFESSIONAL			
Vermont-Wilkes	DNM	American Football League			
Villanova-Delaware	21-13	Saturday, September 28			
Yale-Connecticut	14-6	Midwest			
MIDWEST				Midwest	
Bowling Green-Dayton	7-0	Midwest			
Cincinnati-Xavier	10-15	Midwest			
Illinois-Missouri	DNM	Midwest			
Kansas-Indiana	15-18	Midwest			
Kent State-Ohio U.	15-18	Midwest			
Miami (O.)-West Michigan	14-24	Midwest			
Minnesota-Nebraska	14-24	Midwest			
Notre Dame-Purdue	21-28	Midwest			
Toledo-Marshall	14-7	Midwest			
SOUTH				Midwest	
Southeastern Conference				Midwest	
Mississippi-Kentucky (1)	26-13	Midwest			
Miss State-Auburn (2)	0-36	Midwest			
(1) At Jackson, Miss.		Midwest			
(2) At Jackson, Miss.		Midwest			
Atlantic Coast Conference				Midwest	
North Carolina-S. Carolina	10-16	Midwest			
Southern Conference				Midwest	
Richmond-Davidson	24-17	Midwest			
DNM-Did Not Meet in 1967. HNM-Have Not Met in 1968.				Midwest	
(Compiled by Central Press Association.)					

Seeing Double NEW YORK (UPI)—Wherever in the United States or Canada she vacations this summer, Kathy Caselton will see her twin.

The University of Oregon beauty is Kodak's 28th Summer Girl—which means her five-foot, three-inch cardboard duplicate graces 43,000 drug stores, photography shops and stores from one end of the continent to the other. Kathy qualified for her role by being both picture-perfect and a good shot with her own camera.

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Bowling results

Putnam County Bowling League

Deweys Barber Shop, 19-5;
Crawley Carpets, 16-8; Bob's Body Shop, 14-10; Atkins & Sons, 14-10; Pepsi Cola, 14-10; Tipstar, 13-11.

Series over 550: B. Langdon, 571, D. Garrett, 569, C. Brewster, 566, M. Clifford, 565, C. Alex, 563, M. Brewster, 559, J. Sutton, 552.

200 Games: J. Walker, 230, C. Alex, 225, R. Fisher, 221, 211, M. Long, 222, P. Buehler, 213, C. Brewster, 206, M. Clifford, 202, K. Finchum, 201, J. Edmonds, 201, D. Bennington, 201, M. Brewster, 200.

Monday Coca-Cola League

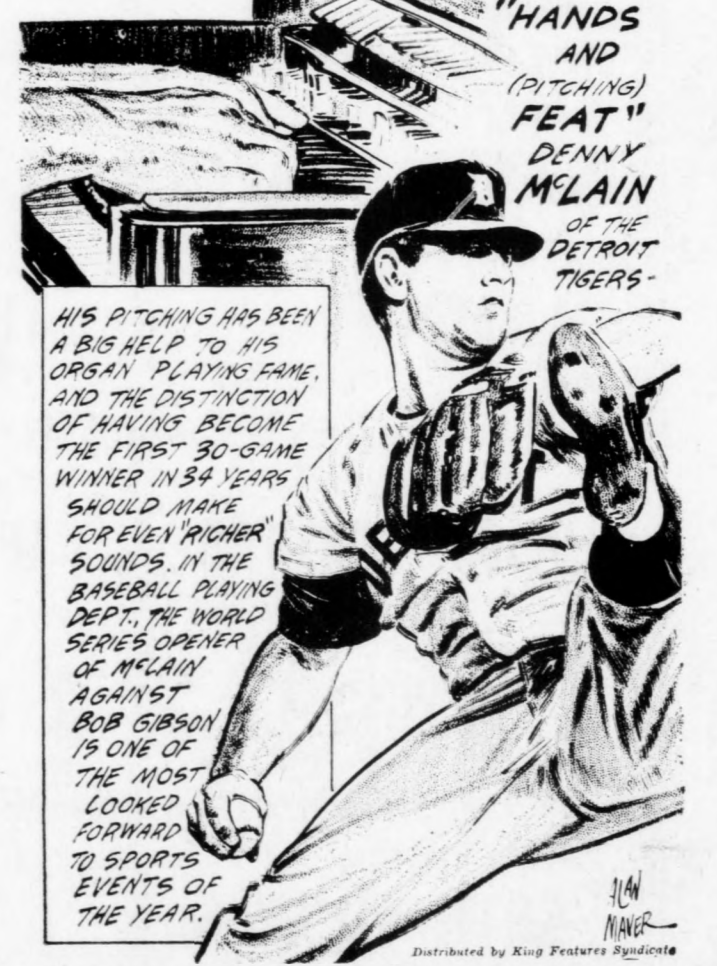
	W	L
Shuee	22	10
Deweys	22	10
Torro's	20	12
Deep Rock	20	12
Team 5	20	12
Cannons	18	14

High game and series by Deep Rock 579--1636

Series over 450---J. Lease 525, D. Albright 512, S. Salsman 494, H. Wallus 464, R. Taylor 462, G. Rulfs 456, J. Dreher 455, and V. Schoman 450.

Shuee, 22-10; Dewey's, 22-10; Torro's, 20-12; Deep Rock, 20-12; Team 5, 20-12; Cannons, 18-14.

READY FOR CARDS - By Alan Maver



Rose, Alou vie for title

By FRED DOWN UPI Sports Writer

Rose's Cincinnati Reds scored a 2-0 victory over Alou's Pittsburgh Pirates.

The frustrating night left Rose with a .3323 average and Alou with a .3315 mark as they come down to the closest finish of a batting race in the NL since 1931. The factor in Rose's favor is that he has batted 65 more times than Alou and, therefore, loses fewer points

when he fails to hit.

Lose Points

Rose lost .0021 points Wednesday night, for example, while Alou lost .0025 points. All of which should answer all possible questions about why major league ball players suffer from a problem of insecurity when such trifles can determine their economic status.

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Redwood Chair \$14

FOAM PAD

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NO PAYMENTS TIL FEB. '69

Phantom strikes again to up Nixon-Agnew funds

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press International
Backstairs at the Campaign:
Talk about ghostly ideas in
politics! The Nixon people,
through local organizations, are
sponsoring a money-raising
scheme known as the "Phantom
Coffee Hour for Nixon-Agnew."
The idea is to have no coffee
hour at all, but for the good
ladies of a community to mail
in a buck (or more, hopefully)
to campaign headquarters as a
contribution.

To make this worthwhile will
involve not drinking thousands
of gallons of coffee. Also, it
could involve not eating several

million cookies.
The forms being distributed
by local Nixon-Agnew headquar-
ters have spaces for name and
address then a box to be
checked beside this sentence, "I
would like to be a Phantom
Hostess for Nixon." It says
absolutely nothing about want-
ing to be a phantom for Agnew.
The assumption here is that
Spiro can dig up his own
phantoms.
It usually is a sign of
confidence, perhaps too much of
it, in a presidential campaign
when at this relatively early
date, people around a candidate
begin to speculate about mem-

bership in his cabinet.
Some of the current guessing
in close-to-Nixon circles puts
money on former Pennsylvania
Gov. William Scranton for
Secretary of State and if he
would take it, New York Gov.
Nelson A. Rockefeller for
Defense Secretary.
A more likely Nixon appoint-
ment might be former Budget
Director Maurice Stans as
Secretary of Treasury.
Speculation about Scranton,
Rockefeller and Stans, however,
might trip over a common
denominator in these three men
— they are quite independent
thinkers.

Stans proved this when he
was the budget director in the
Eisenhower administration. His
thoughts about the huge 1958
deficit and recession that
followed ran far ahead of many
other administration figures at
the time.

Rockefeller has a good
administrative record which is
what the Pentagon job requires,
but also, he is a man of quite
positive opinions and he, him-
self, might not relish a battle he
must remember from previous
Washington service—the con-
stant tug-of-war between a
civilian secretary and the
deeply entrenched structure of
admirals and generals of the
uniformed services.

Scranton's ideas about foreign

relations must, in his own mind,
run along Nixon lines. Other-
wise the former governor would
not be undertaking the current
fact-finding trip for Nixon in
Europe. But Scranton has a
strong, independent mind of his
own. He has been in the State
Department before.

Salmon slaughter

MANISTEE, Mich. (UPI)—
The state of Michigan has
closed Bear Creek and six miles
of Little Manistee River after
fishermen speared, clubbed and
hauled away in washtubs Coho
salmon moving upstream to
spawn.

"They turned it into a hog
wallow," said Warren Shapton,
deputy director of field opera-
tions for the Department of
Natural Resources. "It was
enough to turn my stomach."

The pillage occurred last
weekend when the state con-
servation department lifted the
large, silver-scaled fish over its
wear on the Little Manistee to
permit the fish to enter Bear
Creek to lay their eggs.

As a courtesy to fishermen
the department had decided to
allow angling during the spawn-
ing run. As the first of some
Continued on Page 6

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

DOROTHY PARKER'S legion of admirers like to recall
the day she slapped down one of the most arrogant,
self-satisfied celebrities of our day. Said celebrity an-
nounced, "I make it a
point to be especially
gracious to my inferiors."
"How wonderful," gur-
gled Miss Parker. "But
tell me—WHERE DO
YOU FIND THEM?"



Dick Gregory, Negro
humorist and political cru-
sader, begins with a series
of local quips and allusions
that puts the audience in
his pocket before he's
warmed up to the real bur-
den of his talk.

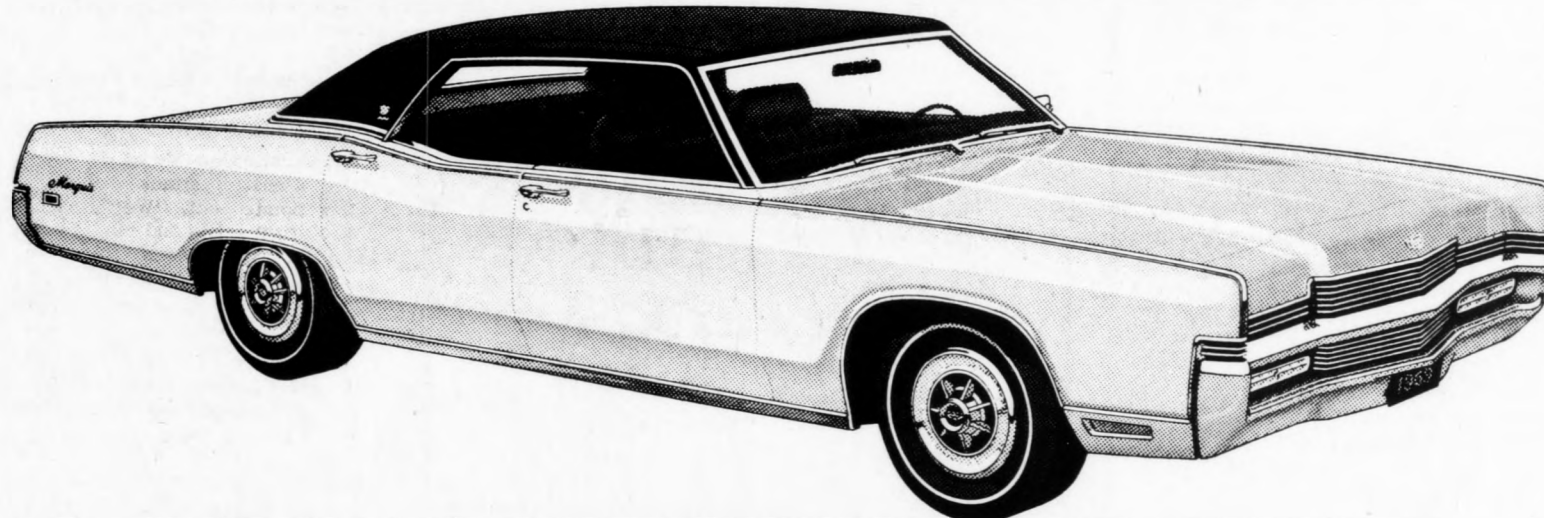
For example, he pointed
to the pipe organ in one
college auditorium and inquired innocently, "Ain't that a com-
puter? One of them mad machines you ask a question like 'Is
there a God?' It goes whirr and suchlike, and out comes a slip
of paper with the answer, 'There is now.'" The audience roared.

Underlying Gregory's bitterness is an unmistakable devotion
to the U.S.A. and the basic ideas it stands for. "This is the only
country in the world," he points out, "where a man like me can
grow up in a filthy ghetto, be forced to ride in the back of a bus,
go to the worst schools—and then get \$5,000 a week to tell
about it!"

Groucho Marx recognized the word "euphoria" when it was used
by the erudite Aldous Huxley. "When we were kids," recalled
Groucho, "my mother used to order us out on the streets to play.
'Who,' we'd ask—and she'd answer 'Euphoria.'"

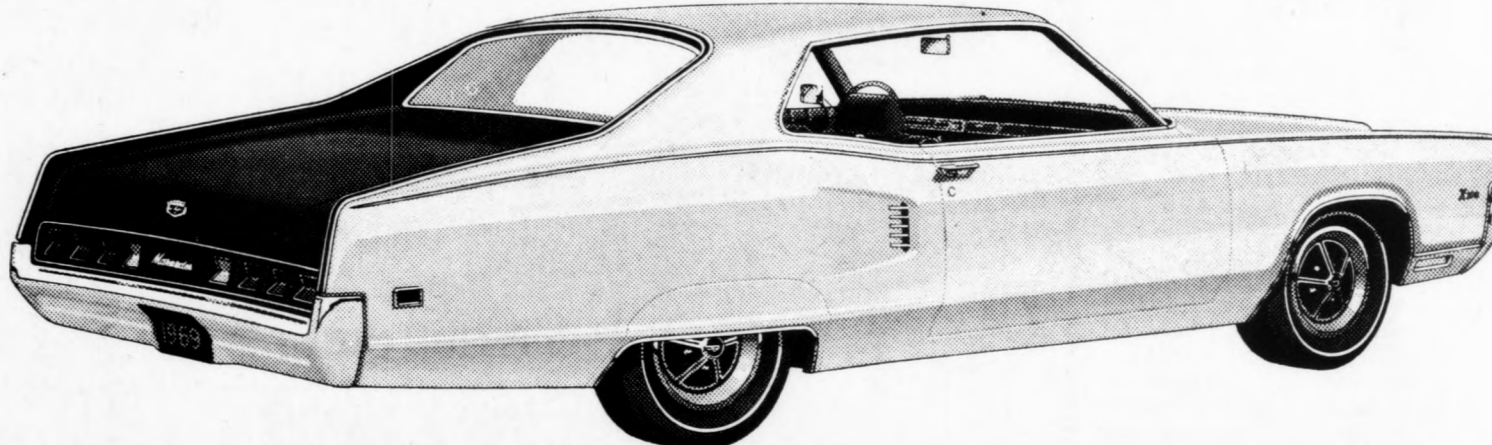
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New Marquis. The most dramatically styled car since the Continental Mark III.

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A full-size road car with more thrills per inch than anything that has ever been in our showroom. You get a choice of bench, Twin-Comfort, or bucket seats; styled aluminum wheels, a horn that blows by squeezing the steering wheel rim, a 429-cu. in., 4-barrel V-8 and rakish fender skirts—all standard.



New American Cougar with a continental accent.

Cougar owners will tell you how much fun they are to drive. That hasn't changed. But the looks have. Compare it to the foreign sports cars. Anything the Europeans can do we can do better. Cougar is now available as a convertible. And Cougar continues to be the best-equipped luxury sports car in its class. A big 351-cubic inch V-8 is standard. So are concealed headlamps, sequential rear turn signals and bucket seats.

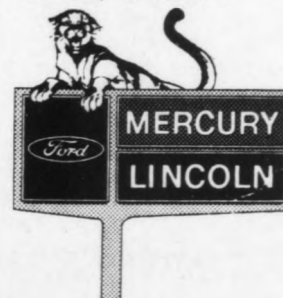
Your Mercury dealer leads the way with the most exciting new cars in town.

LINCOLN-MERCURY



EAST SIDE MOTORS SALES

Indianapolis Road



Fillmore news

Mr. and Mrs. Don Whitehead and daughters, spent Sunday, Sept. 15 visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pochum and daughter, Shelburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Venice F. Lewis of Indianapolis visited, Friday, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Smith.

Medames Ruth Smith, Iona Goss and Ethel Byrd spent Friday afternoon in Danville visiting Miss Loerh Walls. She had taught all three of them when they were in the second grade.

Mrs. Mary Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wells visited, Tuesday, in Coatesville with her cousin, Mrs. Roxie Raye. Another guest whom Mrs. Wells hadn't seen for years, Mrs. Bessie Thompson of Indianapolis and her daughter and family of Arizona were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Quick

and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan visited together, Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Cunningham visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Campbell moved to Bainbridge from the Brown home, east of Fillmore into Johnny Websters' rental in South Fillmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan and daughters spent Tuesday until Thursday in Mattoon, Ill., to attend the funeral of her mother who had been visiting in the Duncan home in Fillmore and was stricken with a fatal heart attack Tuesday morning. Besides Mrs. Dorothy Duncan, Mrs. Mabel Cole was survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Wilma Davis, of Mattoon, Ill., and Mrs. Marian

Buser, Humbolt, Ill., and two sons, Leroy E. Cole of Humbolt, and John W. Cole of Mattoon. Mrs. (Mabel) Cole was 82 years old, born March 5, 1886 and her home was in Humbolt, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper and family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyon and sons, of Coatesville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bastin and daughters of Indianapolis visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver.

Recent callers on Mrs. Ida Day and Charley were Mrs. Ethel Byrd, Mrs. Mary Evans, Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Day, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Phillips. Several from the community attended the IBM Hobby show at the Fair grounds, Lauren Thomas won the greased pig contest, and Chris Miller won 3rd in climbing the greased pole.

The Maurice Parker family moved recently into their new home south west of Fillmore. Keith Jones won a halter and bat at the IBM hobby show, Sunday and his daughter placed second in the Horse show.

The Firemen's chicken Bar-B-Q was very successful, as large crowds came both nights to enjoy the food.

Bring your little ones to the

Continued on Page 8

Supt. Raney announces police promotions

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Promotions effective Oct. 1 for five police and two communications officers were announced Wednesday by acting Supt. Arthur Raney Jr. of the Indiana State Police.

Det. Sgt. Harry K. Young, Chesterton, will advance to detective first sergeant and chief of the Dunes Park District detective forces.

Det. Sgt. Dale Douglass, Delphi, will become first sergeant in the Lafayette District and transferred to the Peru Post to become commander.

Sgt. Walter F. LaMar, Whites-town, will advance to first sergeant at Indianapolis District and become district executive officer.

First Sgt. Robert H. Ayres, Anderson, will become lieutenant at general headquarters where he heads the accounting section of business administration division.

Trooper Ronald L. Eltzroth, Shelbyville, will be promoted to sergeant and transferred from Connorsville District to the general headquarters operations center.

Communications Officer Raymond E. Cox, Connorsville, will become district chief radioman at Connorsville.

Communications Tech. I Carroll K. Crist, Greenwood, will become a technician II at gen-

eral headquarters and be transferred from records and communications to radio in the investigation division.

All for art?

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—A nude coed called it beautiful. A drama student said it was tasteful. But it folded after one performance.

It was "Peter Pan," James M. Barrie's classic for children, with an "adults only" tag.

The University of Wisconsin's experimental theater production closed Tuesday because it dressed up the musical with six coeds in the altogether.

May Try Again

But perhaps the show will go on again. Student Union officials were trying to decide if it should be shown again to faculty and lawyers—and perhaps even university President Fred Harington—to decide if the play is "aesthetic."

If they go along with Union theater program director William Dawson's judgment that "it's not nudity for nudity's sake," the play may continue.

The play portrays the ferocious Captain Hook and his pirates as policemen. The nude coeds represent "innocence." The girls appear in other scenes, clothed.

Woman's view

By PATRICIA E. DAVIS
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—What whimpers and moans, is short-tempered and unhappy, wants pity, a comforting pat—and 10 meals a day?

No, it's not a puppy—or a sick child. This picture of overwhelming misery is the dieting husband.

Getting a husband on a diet is a Herculean feat. Keeping him on the diet is even harder. He needs constant flattery, compassion—and supervision.

Ego Bruised

Hubby's ego is bruised by the knowledge that his manly chest has suddenly sunk to his stomach. He pales at the thought of eating "rabbit food" while the rest of the family gets spaghetti and meat balls. He is miserable and doesn't care who knows it.

This reporter recently suffered—really suffered—through six months with a dieting spouse. He lost 20 lbs. I gained a tic in one eye and a wealth of knowledge on how to cope with the dieting male.

It is sadistic to deny hubby his pre-dinner martini when he comes home from a hard day at the office. He'll moan as though his heart is breaking. Probably it is.

But harden your heart and substitute a diet cola spiked with a capful of rum extract

and a lime slice. It tastes just like a Cuba Libre and is a wonderful husband-pacifier.

Feed the children their spaghetti first, then have an intimate parents' dinner a deux. By all means serve your dietetic dinner by candlelight. It's dark and romantic. It also keeps hubby from seeing how little he is getting.

Always eat what he does, even if you're not dieting. You can always look yourself in the bathroom later and gobble cookies.

Family Project
Make Dad's nightly weighing-in a family project—let the children keep a gold star chart on the pounds dad loses. They'll be thrilled to be involved in Dad's project. Dad will enjoy their cheers for each pound lost. All the struggle will be

worthwhile when one night you hear a happy shriek from the bathroom. This happens when hubby sees the outline of a rib for the first time in 10 years.

From then on it's smoother sailing. But don't expect to have any household money left over. It will all go to buying hubby bright new clothes so he can show off his new svelt figure.

And never, never expect to use your full length mirror—he will always be in front of it admiring himself.

Oops!
CACES, Spain (UPI)—Bewildered passengers gaped as the train roared into the station and roared right out again without making the stop it makes every day of the year. Asked later why he didn't halt, the engineer said: "I forgot."

KINDER-DANCE KINDERGARTENS, INC.

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Basic Music and Rhythm

9:30-11:30 M-W-F. 3½-5 Yrs.

Enrollment will be taken until quota is filled
Contact: Mrs. Max L. Martin OL 3-9509

Student uprising may disrupt Olympic Games

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Roadblocks and military emplacements guarding the way to Mexico City's Olympic Games Stadium are significant of a challenge to vested Mexican authority going far beyond the mere interruption of an athletic contest.

The Mexicans have spent \$150 million in preparations for the games and understandably wish them to be a success.

Their success is threatened by spreading antigovernment student unrest that began last July as a rather ordinary clash between rival student groups and now has burgeoned into an attack on Mexico's whole economic, political and social structure.

On its side, the government headed by President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz and the ruling institutional revolutionary party have reacted sharply against what they regard as attempted subversion and a threat to more than 50 years of economic and social gains since the revolution of 1910.

The students charge the government is corrupt and protects a new type of overlord not much different from the landed oligarchy of the past.

The real story behind charge

and countercharge is more difficult to disentangle.

One view is that the government and police overreacted in the first incident last July and followed it up in attempting to quell three days of riot and destruction beginning with celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Cuban revolution.

Student protests against alleged police brutality and violation of traditional university autonomy have blossomed to include demands for release of political prisoners and abolition of laws punishing those accused of subversion.

In Mexico City, more than 1,000 university students have been jailed, and the student demonstrations have spread to half a dozen other Mexican cities. There have been casualties.

The government charges the demonstrations have been taken over by Communists of the Che Guevara and Mao Tse-tung stripe.

Between the extremes may lie the unfortunate truth—the failure to find a meeting ground between a government which has pioneered great economic and social gains and an educated youth demanding that they go further and faster.

FHA elects new officers

The first meeting of the Bainbridge Chapter of F.H.A. was held on Sept. 23 in the Home Economics room. New officers were elected.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Patty O'Hair. The roll call was taken by Debbie Alcorn. All the members are to pay .50 cent dues for each semester.

Among the topics of discussion included how the local organization could become an honor chapter.

State projects and national FHA work were also discussed.

The main topic was "How to get the Most for Your Money." Suggestions were also given on how to keep money by avoiding impulse buying.

The officers for the 1968-69 year are: president, Miss O'Hair, vice president, Janet Houser, secretary, Debbie Alcorn, treasurer, Pam Evans, Historian, Janet Lentz, public relations, Lynn Farrow, projects chairman, Carol Robertson, song leader, Teri Shonk-willer, and news reporter, Loretta Gentry.

—Salmon

5,000 fish appeared, hundreds of fishermen stood shoulder-to-shoulder on the banks of the tiny stream.

At first they were restrained, using conventional bait and line. Then, somehow, pandemonium spawned and spread—the crowd ran wild, trampling private property and clubbing fish, spearing them, ripping them open as they caught them and throwing their entrails into the stream.

Some 60 conservation officers and 10 state troopers were called in and several arrests were made for illegal fishing methods and disorderly conduct. And the state closed Bear Creek and a six-mile stretch of Little Manistee River to Coho fishing.

Homemakers elect new officers

The 1950 Homemakers Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Jerry Huber Sept. 12.

The meeting was called to order by the President Mrs. Robert Patten asking Mrs. Verlain Fidler to lead in the Flag Salute, the creed by Mrs. Alva Cash. The song "Old Oaken Bucket" was led by Mrs. Ervin Simmons. Four members were recognized for their birthdays and anniversaries.

Roll call was answered by nine members responding with a short cut to housekeeping. The secretary and treasurer reports were given and approved.

The nominations of officers were made and accepted as the following, President, Mrs. Hubert Nickerson; Vice president, Mrs. Alva Cash; secretary, Mrs. Verlain Fidler, treasurer, Mrs. Eugene Broadstreet; news reporter, Mrs. Elvin Smith; song leader, Mrs. Ervin Simmons; and safety leader, Mrs. Robert Hankins.

Mrs. Jerry Huber gave the council report, saying the county dues were up being accepted and the constitution was changed. The former Mrs. America, Rosemary Murphy would entertain us on Achievement Day, Oct. 16th at the Union Building.

The meeting was adjourned to meet Oct. 3 at the home of Mrs. Eugene Broadstreet. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to nine members and two children.

Increase of about one-third

Northwood liberal arts college, beginning its second year of existence at West Baden, announced an enrollment increase of about a third over that of last year according to the provost, Adolph C. Fossum.

Among the 400 full time students are James R. Hanks of Bainbridge and Larry Canada of Greencastle. Canada is majoring in advertising. Hanks is majoring in Banking and finance.

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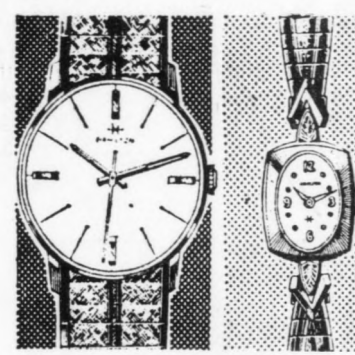
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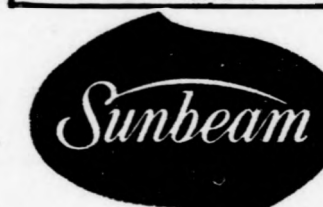
3/4 ct. \$470.00
1/2 ct. \$325.00
1/3 ct. \$140.00



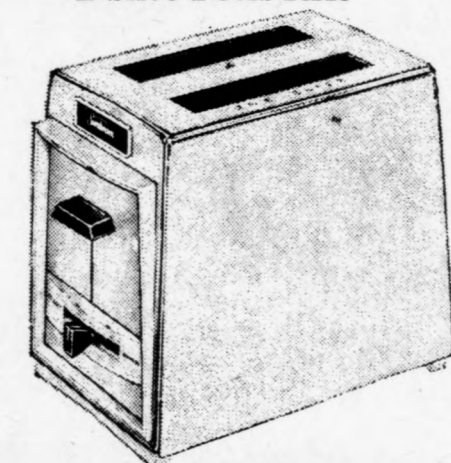
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DOG GONE WORLD—National Dog Week is being quietly observed this week at DePauw University. Some of the campus' better travelled dogs posed briefly for these candid portraits to mark the occasion. They are from left to right four-month old St. Bernard "Thibedaux XV" whose home is the Sigma Nu fraternity; 18-month old Bassett "Kimble" who boards at the Delta Chi house; Delta Kappa Epsilon's mixed breed "Stosh," and "Baron," a shepherd who barks softly but carries a big Delta Upsilon stick. In an

exclusive interview, some of the pups said they were chagrined at charges being hurled at today's college students. "Some humans say collegians are going to the dogs," Kimble barked. "That's all wrong," Thibedaux whined. "Furthermore it's guilt by association." Stosh admitted he had an ambivalent feeling about college students. "Sometimes I think they must feel very much like me---all mixed up." "Ich Leibe DePauw," Baron barked.

American Legion fall conference this weekend

Indiana American Legion members will gather in Indianapolis on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28 and 29, for their annual Fall Conference.

The event will mark one of the major activities of the group in the observance of the 50th Anniversary Year of the Legion. Twenty nine committees will be meeting to formulate their plans for the year's Legion activities. These committees will be meeting at the Essex House, Indiana War Memorial, National and State American Legion Headquarters.

Members of the Legion's "Century Club" will be honored at the Saturday night banquet at the Essex House. Century Club members are those Legionnaires who have signed up more than 100 members during the past year.

Ralph V. Cushman of Veederburg, Department Commander of the Indiana American Legion, will preside at the various sessions during the two-day conference. A non-denominational church service will be held at 9 a.m. on Sunday in the War Memorial Auditorium with Rev. Stanley Palicki of Carthage, the Department Chaplain, giving the sermon.

Lions Share

Assumptious Smorgasboard dinner was enjoyed by some fifty-seven Lions and their guests for the September meeting held at Collins Country Kitchen. It was men's night out and thoroughly enjoyed.

Entertainment was furnished by Mike Blue and Bill Hikgedag, two of four young men who filmed their canoe trip in Canada. Many harrowing experiences were relieved as the group watched the films and saw the obstacles these young men overcame in their trip as they had to portage from stream to stream with full packs and canoes on their backs. This was a most interesting trip and the group enjoyed it immensely.

The annual Lions Club basket ball dinner held in October will include all former basketball stars from Bainbridge high school who wish to attend. Tickets will be on sale by any Lions Club member to this dinner.

Air consists of about 78 per cent of nitrogen by volume.

Politics hard to understand? Just look at Ohio's situation

By RICHARD E. LIGHTNER
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—The theory that politics makes strange bedfellows may not need go further than Ohio on election day to prove its validity.

If present trends hold, Ohio could cast its 26 presidential electoral votes for Republican Richard M. Nixon and elect Democrat John J. Gilligan to the U.S. Senate.

Top Republican leaders predict Nixon will carry the state in a landslide over Hubert H. Humphrey.

Democrats concede Humphrey trails now by 6 to 8 per cent but State Chairman Eugene (Pete) O'Grady sees Humphrey coming on strong in October for a narrow victory.

Close Race
Gilligan is running a neck-and-neck race with Republican William B. Saxbe, the state attorney general, for the seat now held by Democrat Frank J. Lausche. Experts feel their fight won't be settled until the campaign's final stages.

O'Grady predicts Humphrey will carry Ohio "in much the same manner as John F. Kennedy carried the United States" by a razor thin margin over Nixon in 1960.

The state chairman says Humphrey's "campaign and his education program—which he must do—will begin to come across by mid-October." He feels Nixon's image as a "new man" will begin to crack as the campaign moves into its final weeks.

There is wide disagreement on the impact George C. Wallace's third party campaign will have, although both major parties feel his support will wane as the campaign heats up. O'Grady estimates Wallace's support, now about 28 per cent of the electorate, will drop to 10 per cent on Nov. 5 with Wallace drawing the bulk of the votes away from Nixon.

Hurt Humphrey
But Republicans and labor leaders say Wallace will draw heavily from blue collar workers, which will hurt Humphrey in a big labor state such as Ohio.

A spokesman for the AFL-CIO says 25 per cent of the organization's 650,000 members in Ohio favor Wallace.

Leaders of both parties contend Wallace voters will move back to their party's nominee in the Senate congress-

sional races. The labor leader said they would be "single shooters," voting only for president.

The battle for Senate attracted national attention when Gilligan upset Lausche's third term ambitions.

Saxbe, counting largely on the coattails of Nixon, has relied heavily on the powerful state GOP organization.

Kennedy Fan
Gilligan, a fan of the Kennedy clan, has run his own campaign from the start, refusing to endorse the vice president until he was the nominee of the Chicago convention.

Saxbe's money has been channeled through state headquarters. His staff said their financial woes came from the fact a lot of Ohio money has been siphoned off for Nixon, since party leaders consider Saxbe an easy winner.

MOOSE DANCE

Sat. Sept. 28th

Music By Morlan's Merrie Makers

9:30 p.m.—1:30 a.m.

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DAIRY DELIGHTS

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2% MILK

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2 LBS. 49¢

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4 LBS. \$1.00

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STOCK-UP TIME

IT'S GOING TO BE A LONG WEEKEND

CHOICE MEATS at SAVINGS

FRYERS	LB. 39¢
BACON	LB. 59¢
SAUSAGE	2 LB. 98¢
PORK STEAK	LB. 69¢
GROUND BEEF	2 LBS. \$1.19
CHUCK ROAST	LB. 59¢

FALL PRODUCE

POTATOES	20 LBS. 89¢
LETTUCE	HEAD 25¢
CRANBERRIES	PKG. 35¢
CELERY	STALK 19¢
APPLES DELICIOUS	4 LB. BAG. 69¢
SWEET POTATOES	2 LBS. 25¢

BRACH'S PIX-A-MIX

CANDY 49¢ LB.

PEPSI-COLA or ROOT BEER

5 26-oz. Bottles \$1.00

REGAL

NAPKINS 200 COUNT 29¢



TAYSTEE BREAD

4 Large Loaves 89¢

Morton

FROZEN DINNERS

- Beef • Turkey • Chicken
 - Meat Loaf
 - Salisbury Steak
- Each 39¢

Car sideswiped near Roachdale

ROACHDALE, Ind.—Damages amounting to an estimated \$400 were reported yesterday as a result of a two car accident on Road 250 E, south of Roachdale. Deputies said a car driven by Oscar Lewis, 82, Roachdale sideswiped a vehicle driven by Theo-

line Bee, 64, of 415 Shadowlawn. Authorities said Lewis apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

Bombing from the air started during World War I when German Zeppelins raided the English coast in 1915.

Defense
BEIRUT (UPI)—Bishara Sirhan, father of the accused assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, today began the first phase of a fund-raising mission to finance his son's defense. The elder Sirhan said he also planned to raise money in Kuwait, Egypt and other Arab countries.

WHOLESALE PRICES ON QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS

These cars have been reduced several hundred dollars. We have them priced to sell. You'll find these are rock-bottom prices. If you are in need of something like these, we are sure it will be to your advantage to inquire about them.

971A	1965 Ford 1 Ton Truck	\$895
	V-8, 4 speed cab & chassis. If you need a truck you can't afford to pass this one up.	
2Q48A	1963 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Truck	\$795
	4 Speed, 8 foot bed. Heavy duty truck tires and springs.	
2034A	1965 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup	\$995
	A real good truck.	
2064A	1965 Buick LeSabre	\$1195
	2 Door Hardtop, auto transmission, power steering, power brakes.	
109LA	1964 Malibu Wagon	\$895
	4-Door, luggage carrier, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission.	
3028A	1967 T-Bird 4-Door	\$3495
	Power steering, power brakes - full power, air conditioning, vinyl top. Here is one you shouldn't pass up.	

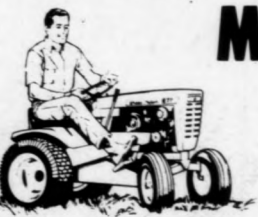
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NEAR 1-70-100 acres, 80 tillable, would consider selling part or all 20 acre frontage.
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New House, brick & frame construction, full basement, electric heat, fireplace in living room and also in basement, new 40'x48' pole barn, new fence, large pond, 40 A. tillable, 1 1/2 miles to 1-70 exit, in Cloverdale school corp., A beautiful country home on small acreage, immediate possession.
See this one.

The P. G. Evans Co. Real Estate A Lovely Home

EDGELEA DRIVE. Brick and frame 4 bdrm. ranch. Full, bone dry basement. No end of excellent features: thermopane windows, dish washer, garbage disposal, carpeting, 2 fireplaces, 40' family room, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, etc., etc. Plus a beautiful setting!

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ARLINGTON ST. Frame ranch. Asbestos and stone exterior. Unusually large living room, attractive fireplace with bookshelves. Brand new kitchen, 3 bdrms. Back porch-screened. Family rm. in basement. Dish washer, garbage disposal. Very large lot with shade.

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939 Acres-NW of Greencastle, Ind. approx. 400 acres tillable \$160.00 per acre or \$150,000.00 CONTRACT \$30,000.00 down. 5 1/2% Interest. **SOLD**

82 1/2 Acres NW of Plainfield, Semi-Mod. home, good land on Bl. Tp. CONTRACT \$10,000.00 down.

12 ACRES, on Bl. Tp. Rd. S. E. Stilesville, Good land. 4 rm. mod. nearly new home, carport. \$15,500.00. **SOLD**

175 acre stock and grain farm. Mod. home, new 2 car garage. Modern 20'x40' saw farrow set up with slat floors. Located on Rd. 40 west of Jim Vaughn Implement Auction. Shown by Appointment only. ON CONTRACT.

14 acres top grade land, all tillable and almost new br. vnr. 3 bdrm. home, att. gar., full basement. 3.7 miles from 1-70 interchange, South of Stilesville. ON CONTRACT **SOLD**

80 acres. 7 mi. N.W. Greencastle. Good home, new bathroom, new kit. cabinets. Good barn. Greencastle School. \$3,000.00 dn. CONTRACT.

3.27 ACRES wooded with trailer, drilled well, pump house and septic. Located on Bl. Tp. just south of Rd. 40. **SOLD**

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Beautiful 3 bdrm. home, hardwood and tile floors, 1 1/2 baths, oil furnace, attached 1 car garage, immediate possession, this house is new, never been lived in.

816 Stadium Drive

Lovely, frame aluminum siding with brick & redwood front. Has 3 bdrms., full basement, back patio, gas fired furnace, 1 car garage, basement has storm windows & screens. Built in 1960.

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Near Miller School

209 S. Arlington St. Attractive 3 bedroom home, carpeted living room, tiled entry, 1 1/2 baths, large paneled kitchen. Carport with large storage area. Reasonable.

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326 Redbud Lane. Colonial styled 3 bedroom home, large living room with Dining L. kitchen with eating area. Utility space and attached garage. Well landscaped lot.

Greenbrier

Well kept 3 bedroom home, attractive kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, 2 car garage with large storage area. All electric home with very low operating costs.

Hillcrest

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Hillcrest

Attractive 3 bedroom home, large living room with dining L. washer, dryer area, adequate kitchen. Attached garage. Central air conditioning. VA loan available.

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FOR SALE: BY Owner, 2 bedroom hse, new aluminum siding, new wall-wall carpeting, built in kitchen, furnace, priced reasonable. 1042 Ave. E, phone OL-3-6177.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE? Visit the new Self-Serve Drive-In REAL ESTATE PHOTOGALLERY on Indianapolis Rd. Greencastle or phone or write for FREE BROCHURE showing properties for sale. GREENCASTLE LISTINGS NEEDED. CITY-COUNTY REAL ESTATE CO., Fillmore Ind., Phone 246-6162 C.N. PHILLIPS, BROKER, Duane Bassett, Salesman.

FOR RENT: General livestock and crop farm in Madison Twp. 400 acres tillable land. Write Banner Box 215, Greencastle, Ind.

FOR SALE: BY Owner 2 year old home with 3 bdrms, full basement, walk in from ground level, 2 baths fire place and 2 car attached garage, exterior brick and aluminum siding located 3 miles south of Coatesville on St. Rd. 75 on 3 acre lot. See to appreciate. Phone-386-7482

2 - Business Opportunity - 2

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Good growing business on campus, Contact Banner Box 105.

3 - Mobile Homes - 3

FOR SALE: 1963 model mobile home, 10 x 36, excellent condition, \$1650. William T. Watson Phone 522-3354.

4 - For Rent-Apts. - 4

RENTALS: 5 rm, apt, w/fr., stove, ref., heat, lights, \$100. per mo., also sleeping rooms, \$15 per wk. call after 5:30. Western Motel, Stilesville.

FOR RENT: 3 room partly furnished apartment, Howard Moore OL-3-5789.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished apt., near campus, suitable for couple, Ph. OL 3-6007.

FOR RENT OR LEASE:

RETAIL BUSINESS BLDG.

106 N. JACKSON - 24 x 100 FT.

2 FLOORS - TRUCK DOCK AT REAR.

Bldg. Vacated Oct. 15, 1968

SEE W. J. WEESNER

201 N. LOCUST ST.

OL 3-3809

EXECUTRIX SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

Residence property of Mary I. Gilmore to be sold at the Community Building, Greencastle, Indiana on October 3, 1968 at 11:00 a.m. Bids will be received subject to be increased until sold. Terms: Cash. One-fourth (1/4) down at date of sale. Payment of balance upon delivery of deed. Must bring appraised value and is subject to approval of the Putnam Circuit Court. Abstract of title furnished. Purchaser is to pay 2nd installment of 1968 taxes, and all subsequent taxes. Property is a modern frame residence located in the town of Greencastle, Indiana --5 rooms and bath in excellent condition. Lot 60 x 120 feet. Good location.

Jessie Wells, Executrix, R. No. 4, Greencastle, Indiana
Frank G. Stoessel, Attorney, Greencastle, Indiana

4 - For Rent-Apts. - 4

FOR RENT: Upstairs 2 bed room apt. with stove, and refrigerator heat and water furnished \$75.00 per mo. Adults only. Phone OL-3-3444.

FOR RENT: Nice furnished apt. 2 or 3 rooms and bath, everything furnished, 795-4384 or 228 N. Grant St. Cloverdale.

FOR RENT: Upper furnished apartment, East Seminary. One large room, kitchenette, private bath. One adult only. Phone OL 3-5409.

FOR RENT: Apt. unfurnished, 4 rooms upstairs, phone OL 3-4467 after 4 o'clock.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, air conditioned, garbage disposal, stove, refrigerator, and carpeting furnished. Phone OL-3-5540.

Colé A p a r t m e n t s: Bedroom apartment suitable for one or two adults. See Custodian on premises.

5 - For Rent-Rooms - 5

FOR RENT: In Alamo building, sleeping room with private bath. Phone Hal Hickman Realty Co. OL-3-9225.

6 - For Rent-Houses - 6

FOR RENT: Semi-modern house in country for a small family. Phone OL 3-4207.

9 - Home Items - 9

1968 Singer Console

38.12 Full Balance

Only six months old. Good condition. Walnut cabinet. Equipped to zig-zag, applique, monogram, mend and darn, sew backwards and forward, over pins and so on. Assume six payments of 6.36 per month. Beautiful pastel color, machine guaranteed. Call OL 3-3987.

11 - Employment-Men - 11

Montgomery Ward Needs

Part Time Boy for Stock & Cleaning.

Apply in Person.

Mechanics wanted, must have hand tools. Fentress Motors.

Banner Ads Pay Big Dividends

12 - Employment - 12 Men-Women

Users of Rawleigh Products in S. Putnam Co. or Dist. in Greencastle need service. No experience or capital necessary. See or write Rawleigh Dept. INI-450. 876 Freeport, Ill. 61032.

"GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY" We have an opening in our Co's sales field for a person who is ambitious and full of fire. If you are looking for something better in life and want the opportunity to make \$10,000 a year & up, answer this ad. You must be neat, have ability to meet and talk with people, be bondable, and have a serviceable car. Co. supplies all training; experience not necessary, annual bonus on volume of sale, hospitalization, other fringe benefits, write giving age, past employment, marital status, draft status. All inquiries confidential. Reply to Crawfordsville Motel in care of Douglas Bighan.

13 - Employment - 13 Women

WANTED: Fulltime sales girl, call Troyer's for appointment, OL 3-6713.

WANTED: Fulltime, cashiers, apply in person at I G A.

14 - Automotive - 14

FOR SALE: 1963 Chev. Nova, good condition, phone Reelsville, 672-3411.

FOR SALE: '62 Volkswagen, good condition, new tires. For information call OL-3-3576.

FOR SALE: '53' Buick, 318 N. Indiana St.

FOR SALE: 1959 Rambler wagon phone OL-3-6273.

FOR SALE: '49 Plymouth, good body, very good condition, like new tires, \$125. Phone 386-7392.

FOR SALE: Light blue 1968 Volkswagen, am-fm-short wave radio, air conditioned, excellent condition, Phone OL-3-5290.

FOR SALE: 1966 Dodge Coronet 440, 2-door, H.T. V-8 auto, \$1450. OL-3-6105.

FOR SALE: 1929 Chev., 4-door, excellent condition, firm price, \$850. Phone OL-3-9552.

FOR SALE: 1959 Chev. 6 cyl. stick. \$150.00. Phone 522-3385.

15 - For Sale - 15

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00 Headley Hardware.

FOR SALE: Drapes 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. one mile west of Belle Union.

FOR SALE: Metal closet, record cabinet, two winter coats size 16, Phone OL-3-9298.

FOR SALE: Magnvox stereo-walnut, SAVE \$100. on this amount, floor model, Kersey Music.

FOR SALE: Wurlitzer 40" Console Piano used 1 year. \$449.50. Kersey Music.

16 - Wanted - 16

WANTED: 4 speed transmission, for a 49' to 53' Chevy pickup, Lloyd Moore, OL 3-3370.

WANTED: Used piano and deep freeze, Phone OL-3-6486.

WANTED: Ride from Greencastle to Indianapolis Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Five days a week, Phone OL 3-6850.

WANTED: Lawns to mow. Reasonable. Also Home Termite Treating. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Phone OL 3-3824.

WANTED: Ride to I.S.U., Tues. Thurs. and Fri. from 9 or 10:00 to 4:00 p.m. OL 3-9365 after 5:30 p.m.

17 - Farm Equipment - 17

International 706 Diesel Tractor with 450 horses. One 5 bottom plow, 12 ft. disc, 4 row cultivator. All new in 1966, call 246-6231.

17 - Farm Equipment - 17

For sale: Massey-Ferguson new and used Farm equipment, parts and service. Anderson Tractor Sales, Inc., Danville, Ind. State Road 39.

FOR SALE: no. 91 International self-propelled combine no. 80 pull type auger feed combine. Both in excellent condition. Phone 672-3698, Reelsville.

FOR SALE: 15 disc John Deere grain drill all attachments. Good condition, Howard Moore, Phone OL 3-5789.

18 - Auction - 18

AUCTION: Sat. Sept. 28th, 10:00 a.m. Sale includes: Hideabed, 3 pc. sectional sofa, drop leaf dining table and 4 chairs, what-not shelf, rollaway bed, dresser, Jenny Lind daybed, rugs, rockers, lamps, small tables, Occ. Chairs, T.V.s, record player, apt. size elec. range, gas range, large commercial refrigerator, standard refrigerators, elec. fans, boys bike good condition, 7 1/2 H.P. outboard motor, 20 ft. extension ladder, tool utility cabinets, misc. items. Antique tea cart, dough bowl, picture frames, tea caddy, old chairs, hall tree, some old glass and china and other items, CLAPP'S AUCTION SERVICE Maple & Ohio Sts.

19 - Business Service - 19

WANTED: Paper hanging, interior and exterior painting. Call collect, Cloverdale, 795-4343.

WANTED: Custom combining, Phone, Cloverdale, 795-4293 after 4:00 p.m.

WANTED: Septic tank cleaning, and fireplace wood. Earnest Williams. 906 Illinois St. Ol 3-3274.

Complete lawn care, saturating, seeding, shrubbery, free estimates, work guaranteed, phone OL 3-3244.

20 - Livestock - For Sale - 20

FOR SALE: Five year old appaloosa gelding, OL-3-4735 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 5 nice Hereford Heifers eligible to register old enough to breed. Albert Whitehead, Phone OL-3-6186.

FOR SALE: Hampshire boars for sale, 2 miles North Rensselaer Indiana, 6 East, Jack Rodinbaugh.

FOR SALE: 12 nice calves, call 246-6479 or see Edwin Jackson.

FOR SALE: 5 Bulls, 15 to 18 months old, guaranteed to please, weigh one thousand to twelve hundred lbs. modern kind, 10 younger bulls you will like, Come see for yourself. B.H. Franklin, R.R. 2 Cloverdale 795-4636.

21 - Notice - 21

2 HOUR CLEANING SERVICE: Home Laundry and Cleaners, 217 E. Washington OL-3-3191.

Come to the Reelsville Fire House and hear Christianaires Quartet sing at Big Walnut Fish Fry, Saturday, Sept. 28th, Serving starting at 5:30 p.m.

NOTICE: Annual Beech Grove Church Smorgasbord and Bazaar Friday Sept. 27th at Putnam Co. Fairgrounds Community Building. Serve from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. Auction 7:45 Public invited.

24 - For Sale - Pets - 24

A K C Golden Retriever puppies 8 weeks, good blood line, for pets or hunting, Goldcrest Kennel, Amo, Phone 845-2240.

FOR SALE: One registered female German Shepherd dog-17 months old, \$30.00 one purebred, German Shepherd male dog, 8 months old- \$25.00, 2 female German Shepherd puppies, 6 weeks old, \$10.00 each, Call OL-3-9660.

Market Report Today's market report from the Greencastle Livestock Center, \$25 lower \$19.25 to 19.75.

Sept. 19-26-Oct. 3-10.

Sept. 19-26-Oct. 3-10.

Sept. 19-26-Oct. 3-10.

Wallace stepping up Indiana campaign

INDIANAPOLIS (U P I) — George C. Wallace, the "field marshal" of southern politics, appears to be stepping up his campaign in Indiana.

He wasn't here himself, but one of his top lieutenants, Joseph Fine of Montgomery, Ala., told a news conference here Wednesday that Wallace's American Independent Party machinery has been established in 33 Hoosier cities designated by state chairman Fred Culp.

At the formal opening of Wallace state headquarters here, Fine said Wallace's vice presidential running mate may not be selected until after the general election Nov. 5.

Former Georgia Gov. Marvin Griffin is currently on the ballot—but only as a stand-in until a permanent choice is made, Fine said He added that legally Wallace's presidential electors could make the substitution as "free agents" following the election.

Wallace backers are relying on the ex-governor's surprisingly substantial margins he won in Indiana, Wisconsin and Maryland during the presidential preference primaries in 1964. They now say Wallace has more strength in 1968 than he did four years ago.

Fine said Wallace will carry Indiana, but declined to estimate the vote distribution between Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Republican Richard Nixon and Wallace.

—Schneidau prices have been variable in response to production changes for poultry products and changes in hog and beef output. Schneidau will help area residents to analyze what changes can be expected and will comment on their impact on the individual farmer and farm-related businesses.

In addition to the short-range outlook for general business and major farm commodities, special emphasis will be given to the outlook for farming for the next several years, particularly for real estate prices and net income.

The national economy is still moving upward, partly due to real growth and partly due to inflation. The objective of the recent tax increase was to slow down the inflation. But what other impact may it have? What adjustments in business plans are indicated? What does this mean to agriculture?

Questions about wages, employment levels, and tax conditions will be dealt with at the Outlook Meeting. Any individual with an interest in Indiana agriculture will find useful information at this meeting, and is cordially invited to attend.

THE DAILY BANNER

Daily TV Guide

THUR., SEPT. 26

FAST	SLOW
5:00 2 DYNASTY—	1:00
3-4 FLINTSTONES—	
6 NEWS—	
8 McHALE'S NAVY	
13 BEWITCHED	
5:30 2-3-6-8-10-13 NEWS	4:30
4 OF LANDS AND SEAS	
6:30 2-6 IRONSIDE—Police drama	5:30
NEW TIME, tonight only, 2	
HOURS Chief inside is set for	
surgery to investigate the possi-	
bility of his regaining the use of his	
legs. A narcotics-pusher is deter-	
mined to see that he doesn't leave	
the hospital alive.	
Ironside: Raymond Burr	
Dr. Stern: Joseph Cotten	
Albee: Don Stroud	
Dugan: Troy Donahue	
Louise Prescott: Margaret O'Brien	
Ernie Clark: Andrew Pine	
Sister Agatha: Lilla Skala	
3-8 BLONDIE—Comedy	
DEBUT. Based on the comic	
strip, Blondie (Patricia Harty, Dag-	
wood: Will Hutchins) is set for	
portray Sugarfoot, J. C. Dithers:	
Jim Backus, Cora Dithers: Henny	
Backus (Jim's real-life wife).	
4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES—	
10 RAT PATROL—War drama	5:30
The Rats steal a German tank	
in an effort to destroy an enemy	
fort. (re-run)	
13 I LOVE LUCY	
7:00 3-8-10 HAWAII FIVE-O—Police	6:00
DEBUT. 1 HOUR. Jack Lord (he	
starred in HONEY BURKE) portrays	
Steve McGarrett, head of a state	
investigation unit which operates	
out of Honolulu and covers all of	
the islands that make up the State	
of Hawaii. Others in the cast—	
Danny, James MacArthur, May:	
Maggi Farker, Governor: Richard	
Drenth.	
4 HAZEL—Comedy	
"Mr. B. On The Bench."	
13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND—Comedy	
7:30 4 PASSWORD—Game	6:30
Florence Henderson and Jack	
Carver are guest celebrities.	
13 UGLIEST GIRL IN TOWN—Comedy	
DEBUT. Hollywood talent agent	
Timothy Blair is heartbreak because	
his girl friend has gone to England.	
In order to be with her, he decks	
himself out in "flower-power" gear	
and poses as a female mod model.	
Timmy: Peter Kastner, Julie: Pa-	
tricia Drake, Gene: Gary Marshall,	
Sandra: Jenny Till.	
8:00 3-8-10 THURSDAY MOVIE	7:00
SEASON DEBUT. 2 1/2 HOURS	
"Gypsy." Natalie Wood, Roal-	
Russell, Karl Malden. (63) Story of	
Gypsy Rose Lee and her rise to	
fame.	
4 MERY GRIFIN—Variety	
90 MINS. Mort Sahl, Anita Gil-	
lette, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Lori Ro-	
gers, Dick Carol.	
13 THE FLYING NUN—Comedy	
SEASON DEBUT. Sister Bertille	
turns nunsmith and comes up with	
a song called "A Whole New	
World." She turns it over to a	
rock music group that sings it at	
the Club Carios. And it comes out	
with a different meaning than she	
had intended.	
8:30 2-6 DRAGNET—Police drama	7:30
"Juvenile-DR-05." Friday	
Gannon are working out of the Ju-	
venile Division as they deal with	
an abandoned baby, a runaway boy,	
and a youth who is high on drugs.	
13 BEWITCHED—Comedy	
SEASON DEBUT. Samantha re-	
ceives a belated wedding gift from	

9:00 2-6 DEAN MARTIN—Variety	8:00
1 HOUR. Guests: Orson Welles,	
Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCar-	
thy, Patricia Crowley, Jack Gilford,	
and Stanley Myron Handelman.	
Dean's solos are "Rainbows Are	
Back In Style" and "That Old Time	
Feeling." Welles and his host team	
up for a comedy sketch about un-	
censored European movies. Miss	
Crowley sings and dances to "All I	
Need Is The Boy."	
13 THAT GIRL—Comedy	8:00
SEASON DEBUT. Barry Sullivan	
guest-stars as an actor who wants	
Ann as a replacement in a Broad-	
way play in which he's starring.	
The director doesn't see eye to eye	
with him. (Patricia Sullivan, Barry's	
real-life daughter, is also in the	
cast.)	
9:30 4 NEWS	8:30
13 JOURNEY TO THE UNKNOWN	
DEBUT. 1 HOUR. An anthology	
of terror-and-suspense dramas. To-	
night—"Eve." An unhappy and lone-	
ly boy, living in London, falls in	
love with a beautiful blonde man-	
nequin in a shop window. He re-	
treats into a world of fantasy in	
which the wax effigy actually comes	
to life. Dennis Waterman, Carol	
Lynley, Hermione Baddeley.	
10:00 2 HOLLYWOOD PALACE—Variety	9:00
1 HOUR. Don Adams (Get Smart)	
is tonight's host. Guests include	
Nancy Sinatra, comedienne Kaye	
Ballard (Mothers-In-Law), the en-	
tire King Family, singer Jerry	
Quarry and his sister Diana, com-	
ic Joe Forman, and vocalists Hal	
Fraser and Lee Hazlewood. (re-run)	
4 PERRY MASON—Mystery	
1 HOUR. "Case Of The Lazy Lov-	
er." Perry receives an unexplained	
\$25,000 in the mail. He ends up de-	
fending the sender against a charge	
of murder.	
6 STEVE ALLEN—Variety	
1 HOUR. Guests: James Brown,	
songstress Marva Whitney, Arlene	
Dahl, and comic Rodney Danger-	
field.	
10:30 3-8-10 NEWS	9:30
13 ALL-AMERICAN COLLEGE—	
2-6-13 NEWS	10:00
3 LATE MOVIE	
"Autumn Leaves." Joan Crawford,	
Cliff Robertson. (56) Drama.	
4 UNCLE—Adventure	
1 HOUR.	
8 LATE SHOW	
"Dark Passage." Humphrey Bogart,	
Lauren Bacall. (47) A convict es-	
capades from San Quentin to prove	
his innocence.	
10 THE AVENGERS—Adventure	
1 HOUR. Steed and Tara tangle	
with off-beat show business char-	
acters who make a comedy out of	
committing murder. (re-run)	
11:30 2-6 TONIGHT—Variety	10:30
90 MINS.	
13 JOE BISHOP—Variety	
90 MINS.	
12:00 4 STARBITE THEATRE	11:00
"Fire Over Africa." Macdonald Car-	
vey, Maureen O'Hara. (54) Adventure	
in Tangiers.	
10 THE DEPTHS—Western	
1:00 13 TO BE ANNOUNCED	12:00
1:30 13 SOME HEROICAL SPIRITS	12:30
FRI., SEPT. 27	
FAST	SLOW
6:30 3-8 SUNRISE SEMESTER—	5:30
4 COUNTRY MUSIC—	
6 TODAY IN INDIANA—	
12 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM	
7:00 2-6 TODAY—	6:00
3 NEWS—	
8 TOWN & COUNTRY—	

—Questions

road and street improvements, would you veto it?

ROCK: I would not.
WHITCOMB: If it were reasonable in my opinion, and in the opinion of people in whom I have confidence, I certainly would not veto it. The need for money for highways is well known.

Question: Where do you put the need for highway construction in your list of priorities with other state problems, such as increased aid for education, mental health and welfare?

ROCK: The monies...the gasoline tax and license fees...that go into the highway program are, as you know, dedicated funds, separate from our General Fund revenues which support education and other programs. I consider education extremely important, but I also consider highways the No. 1 challenge of the next state administration.

WHITCOMB: In stating the major issues of this campaign, I have consistently said that money is our No. 1 problem. If we had the money, we could build roads and we could provide for education. We need money for both schools and highways, and I wouldn't want to put one in front of the other. We have to spend money on both of them.

Question: Would you favor bond financing of highways?
ROCK: You couldn't do this by legislation in the next session, but I see nothing wrong with bonding, within a changed constitution, for major capital improvements. Companies and individuals finance these things over a period of years. It's archaic and out of date for a state not to consider this. You can attach a referendum, if necessary, to explain the needs to the people. By doing things now there's a savings in construction costs, which rise every year.

WHITCOMB: I'm not convinced that it's rational to compare government with private industry in this regard. The government, having no competition, is in a unique position. Basically, I'm opposed to opening the door on indebtedness. I think the mere fact that Indiana, as a state, has been unable to go into debt at the state level has made this a pretty desirable place to live. Question: Would you recommend to the next General Assembly the creation of a Department of Transportation?
ROCK: At this point, I would

not favor this. I don't think it would be any great advantage. I'm afraid that if you put a smaller division such as the Aeronautics Commission, into such a department, it would get lost. WHITCOMB: The members of the press might take note of the unanimity of opinion on this question. Question: Have cities and towns been treated unfairly in the past in distribution of gasoline tax funds and, if so, does the needs committee recommendation recognize this?
ROCK: I think that out of the next session we will gain some

ground for the urban areas. I recognize that they have a need for more funds, but I'm not prepared to say how the fund should be divided. I think they (cities and towns) would be happy, however, if they receive additional revenue to help them solve their problems. WHITCOMB: I would agree. The matter of changing this formula is a very delicate and hot potato. Either way you go, you would be depriving one or the other of much needed revenue. The answer will not come through changing distribution, but through providing more revenue.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS												
1. Cotton	2. Division of a play	22. Authentic										
5. Rung	3. Three-spot	24. Terribly										
9. Coin of Ecuador	4. Male singing voice	25. Conclusion										
10. Telegraphs	5. Compass point	26. Fashions again										
12. Listen	6. Prickling sensation	28. Obstruction										
14. Columbus' ship	7. One of the Great Lakes	31. Lollobrigida										
15. Guido's lowest note	8. Enclosures	34. No time										
16. Being the most immature	9. Bratwurst	36. Candelnut tree										
18. French pronoun	11. Perched	37. Sea-soning										
20. Genuine	13. Club obligations	38. Farm building										
21. Bread: comb. form	17. Dozes	39. Half-prefix										
23. Tarantula	19. Men's party	43. Profit										
27. Machinery parts		45. Exclamation										
29. Marsh bird												
30. Embroidery												
32. Stern												
33. Profit												
35. Guido's highest note												
36. Appointed												
40. Stamp of approval												
41. Chief												
42. Retaliate												
44. Mohammedan god												
46. Ostrich-like birds												
47. Biblical name												
48. Ceremony DOWN												
1. Like some toast												

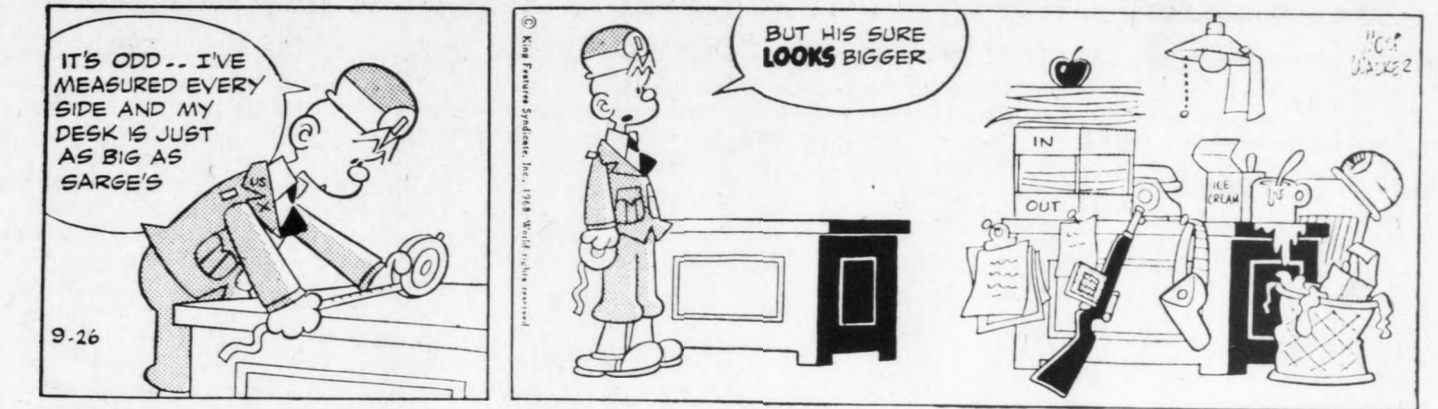
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X
is L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
W K C J, B G I T J W I I W G R L Y B T Y B Y P
J E J S P W G K L R J M T J, K T V I B J S M J T T
Y R Y K L T W W S Q W G.—W G I C Y T G Q D—
M J P
Yesterday's Cryptogram: HUMAN MISERY IS TOO GREAT FOR MEN TO DO WITHOUT FAITH.—HEINE

Daily Comic Features

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



BUZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Lasswell



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



Wall street chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Goodbody & Co. says profit taking and tax loss selling in certain stock groups will represent "tempering influences" for the next few weeks, adding that it may take "some major external development ... to spark a major move in stock prices." Yet, the company says it believes the present climate offers some good investment opportunities.

Scheinman Timing Forecasts notes that with the polls showing Richard Nixon ahead of Hubert Humphrey and "inasmuch as a Republican victory implies tighter money," there is a possibility of a "declining market" before election day. The advisor suggests that investors "remain hedged and keep their cool" in the immediate future.

MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Inter. 36 and 43
Fri., Sat., Sun.
Hank Williams, Jr.
Shelley Fabares
A TIME TO SING
Plus
THE LAST CHALLENGE

Air Conditioned
COOL-COOL-COOL
BRING A SWEATER
Voncastle
Fri., Sat., Sun., 7:20-9:30
Matinee-Sat., Sun., 2:00
Adults Only
A Love Story About A Girl.
The Man She Is Living For,
And The Man She Is
Living With.
National General Pictures presents
Terence Stamp
Carol White in
"POOR COW"
Technicolor SMA

Groveland news

Groveland O.E.S. Past Matrons met at the home of Frances Buntin for their annual "Friends Night" on Wednesday night September 18th.

There was a good attendance and guests were from Bainbridge, Roachdale, Wingate, Coatesville and Danville Chapters. Each guest received a gift of a bean pot.

The program arranged by Merle Prichett, who gave a style show exemplifying two basic dresses and how to change their appearance by the use of ruffles, scarves, lace or brooches, into an any occasion dress.

Refreshments were a variety of cakes and salads with mints, nuts coffee and tea.

All enjoyed the evening and thanked their gracious hostess.

Friday night, Sept. 20th the Sunday School Junior-High class with their guests had an out-door party at the home of Mattie and Wayne Mason, Gary Nelson, Ronnie Alcorn, Bruce Sutherland, Ann Sutherland, Karen Steele, Janet Steele, Claudia Tracy, Deanna Kelly, Mark Butler, Billie Wise, Denny Lents, Terry Lents and Marsha Solomon.

They had weiners, baked beans, potato chips, marshmallows, cookies, lemonade and cokes. After eating they were taken on a hay ride to Bainbridge. On their return they ate again and all thanked the Solomons for a lovely party.

There will be a congregational meeting at Groveland Presbyterian church service. All members are urged to attend.

The Groveland ladies, smorgasbord and bazaar will be held Oct. 12, all women are asked to get their items ready.

Mrs. Marvell Beninger spent Thursday Sept. 19 until Saturday Sept. 21 with her cousin, Mrs. Opal Marks in a cottage on Cata-ract Lake. They fished and Mrs. Beninger can tell the tall story of "the fish she didn't catch."

Sunday afternoon, Marsha Solomon went to a horse show at Eel River showgrounds near Jamestown. She received a trophy in the halter class on "Lucky". She also won three ribbons seconds and a third on "Sugar Babe" in barrel riding.

A week end guest of Mrs. Marjorie Brant was Mrs. Trenton Walling, the mother of Vivian McIntosh-Grand Chapter of Indiana O.E.S. Grand Chapter. Her reception will be held at Southport Chapter next Saturday afternoon, Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ward called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ward called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Michies Friday afternoon.

---Buckley

ucation, health. Mr. Humphrey has been stressing these for so long that whole generations have been housed, educated, and buried since first he began to develop this routine. That may be why he has become a little sloppy by for instance -- in defense of public housing -- asking "where shall they live?" a rhetorical formulation more appropriate to, "where shall I stick 'em?" And then he said that he was all for education for everyone "anxious and willing to learn." If that were America's only educational responsibility, we could close down half our schools.

But his triumph was in the crafty introduction of Lyndon Johnson's name. What exquisite care. The wind-up, fortunately, did not begin with Andrew Jackson, but almost, almost. By the time he had recited the virtues of FDR, Truman, Stevenson, and Kennedy, he had the crowd so primed to react that if he had mischievously substituted the name of Mayor Daley where Lyndon Johnson's was rhythmically scheduled, he would probably have got the poor Mayor the greatest ovation of his life.

Did it work beyond the success of the evening? The spectacle was lacking in the analytical connective tissue that makes long speeches ultimately bearable. Humphrey is tough, and he is going to fight hard, and he will not let pride stand in the way of his designs. But he is, essentially, engaged in a circle-squaring enterprise. He may succeed--other politicians have--but it is tougher going even than catalyzing the enthusiasm of such opposites as sat at the Chicago Amphitheatre on Thursday, who, many of them, probably hated themselves in the morning for applauding Humphrey the night before.

Fincastle news

Mr. and Mrs. James Mandelco and daughter Carolyn were host and hostesses to the Fincastle Country Club with a wien-roast and pitch-in supper Wednesday evening. There were 16 members with their families and their guests were Mrs. Nancy Rieke, Mr. and Mrs. James Mandelco and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Beams. The evening was spent in playing games.

Mrs. Florence McCrew of Saratoga, Fla., has been visiting Mrs. Withemima Williams the past week.

Mrs. Della Stewart was moved from the Putnam County Hospital to the Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis Friday. Her condition remains about the same.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shillings and family were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ward and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wade of Arthur, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shillings and sons. Afternoon guests of the Shillings family were Mr. and Mrs. John Crave, Mrs. Cereldia Black and Mrs. Eugene Austin and children.

Mrs. John Williams was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams in Crawfordsville and attended the ground breaking for the first Christian Church.

Mrs. Mary Virginia Clodfelter and Mrs. Maude Brothers had ice cream and cake with Gene Clodfelter family, Thursday evening honoring Jeanna's birthday.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Clodfelter and Mrs. Brothers visited Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll and daughters.

Mrs. Olive Baird called on Mrs. Blanch Graham Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Passwater have sold out their store in Brick Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bill Brothers attended the Power Show in Sullivan Sunday afternoon.

Automation goes back nearly two centuries. In 1784, an entirely automatic flour mill was set up outside Philadelphia. From the moment grain entered the continuous process plant until it emerged as flour, no human labor was required.

Hollywood news

By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Peter Lawford, former brother-in-law of the late President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert Kennedy, like many Hollywoodites is sitting out this election.

"Much as it pains me to say it, I think Nixon will win the election easily," said Lawford, divorced three years ago from Patricia Kennedy, the late President's sister.

Once an active participant in national politics, helping to raise money for Kennedy campaigns, the English-born Lawford is passing this one by.

"I'm going to vote for Snoopy or Pat Paulsen—in that order," he said wryly.

Snoopy is the nutty beagle in the famed "Peanuts" cartoon strip, and Paulsen is a slightly addled comedian running for the presidency on a nonexistent platform.

Lawford isn't a hard-rock Democrat. But he loves the

Kennedy family and did what he could in his limited way to help his distinguished in-laws during their lifetimes.

"I haven't worked for Hubert Humphrey, and I'm not going to," Lawford said. His former buddy, Frank Sinatra, is a strong Humphrey supporter, raising money at rallies for the vice president.

"There's no way a man can associate himself with the present administration and expect to get support from Hollywood people," said Lawford. "The vice president is caught in the middle. He can't disavow the President or the war, and yet I'm sure he hasn't any faith in it either."

Lawford, currently starring in "The April Fools" with Jack Lemmon, said, "I believe the loss of John Kennedy and Pope John will be felt for generations. They were changing the thinking of the world."

New Maysville

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart and family and his father-in-law of Crawfordsville called on his children Darrell and Vicky Hart at Robert Leaks Sunday evening.

L.D. Malicoat of Indianapolis called on his sister, Sarah Drake, Sunday.

George Van R., Lebanon called at the home of Robert Leak, Thursday.

Gale Woodall, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walls and daughter spent Sunday in Ladoga.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leak Sr., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bonamis at North Salem.

AAA Clubs act against user tax

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—American Automobile Association motor clubs in Indiana have gone on record against extending the state's toll road system and against imposing any highway user tax increases unless similar hikes are made for heavy trucks.

The clubs said the action was taken at a meeting in Indianapolis.

They said heavy commercial vehicles are "not contributing their fair share of revenue to meet mounting state highway costs" and that "any increases in driver license fees and passenger car registration fees must be combined on an omnibus bill also calling for significant increases in truck registration fees."

Matthew C. Sielski, vice president of the Chicago Motor Club safety and traffic engineering department, said average registration fee per truck in Indiana is \$40.84 compared with \$76.49 in Michigan, \$93.20 in Ohio and \$111.25 in Illinois.

"Higher tax levies on the motorist without a substantial increase in truck license fees would inflate the already large subsidy private passenger car owners are contributing to truck operation on Indiana streets and highways," Sielski said.

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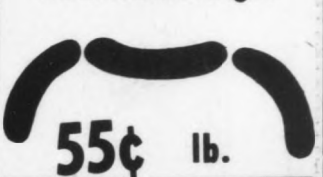
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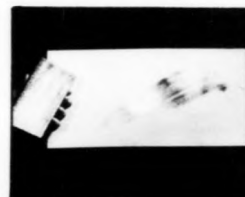
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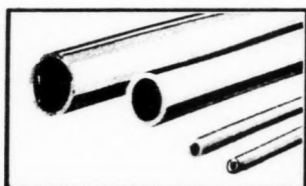
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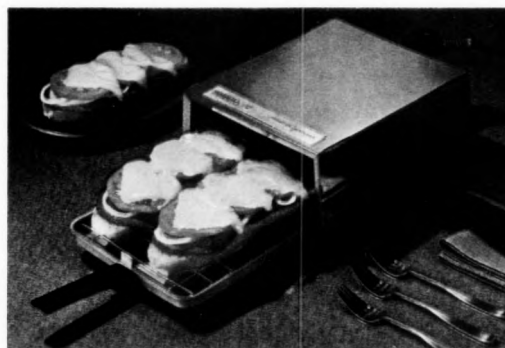
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